tonight. Wednesday cloudy; mild;

light showers near Lake Erie. Warren temp, high 52, low 33; sun-

rise 6:17, sunset 5:11.

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BREAK IN SEAMAN STRIKE AS LEWIS RAISES NEW THREAT

LASTING PEACE! AND SECURITY BEVINS PLEA

British Foreign Secretary Appeals for Adherence To the Potsdam Protocol

AGREES WITH BYRNES

By GLENN WILLIAMS London, Oct. 22—(A)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin declared today that "we must either have the Potidam agreement observed as a whole and in the order of those decisions or we must have a new agreement."

Opening a two-day debate in the house of commons on foreign policy, Bevin declared that an "agreement on Germany is at once the touchstone of the relations among the four powers and our opportunity to build a lasting peace and security for the world."

He expressed "almost complete greement' with U.S. Secretary

State Byrnes' pronouncements on the future of Germany in his Stuttgart speech and added that. equally, we welcome Marshal Stalin's statement." Devin opposed Russian demands

on Turkey for the Dardanelles. He declared "we will not desert Greece" and said "we wish to see Persia (Iran) x x x x free from oreign interference." He said Great Britain had no

military interest nor "any narrow national interest" in Trieste, where he said British interest "is purely one of international trade." He expressed hope that British troops could be withdrawn from both Trieste and Greece.

Voicing British desires about Germany, Bevin told the packed

"We wish to see established first political conditions which will secure the world against any German reversion to dictatorship or any revival of German aggressive He said he was "not unhopeful"

of lasting amity among the major He reaffirmed his decision to

great powers-Great Britain, the United States, Russia, France, and Bevin told the house of com-

mons that Britain was anxious to Self Defense apan and ensure against future apanese aggression.

n Indonesia (the rich Netherlands East Indies), said British troops would leave the islands by Nov.

A dozen foreign ambassadors and ministers sat in the gallery of n the British press as "the most mportant speech of his career." He declared that any suggestion hat Great Britain wanted to ex-loit and suppress peoples of the astern Mediterranean was "sheer

ienesense. Bevin said Britain had made it varranted interference with the overeignty of Turkey.

Bevin reiterated that internaional negotiation would be help-d "if the war of nerves ceased." "A new atmosphere would be reated", he declared, "which rould enable the matter to be ealt with on a much better foot-

BULLETINS

ie of Jerusalem early this morn-

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Bowles Predicts Rents Will Be Next Item To Be Removed Philadelphia, Oct. 22-(A)-; subject of price ceilings, the one-

Former OPA Administrator Ches- time director of the Office of Ecoter Bowles predicted that rent con- nomic Stabilization said that the trol would be the next item re- loudest critics are those who are moved in the government's decon- making the most profit. Speaking at a meeting of the companies in 1939 had a total pro-

Citizens Political Action Committifit of \$39,000,000 before taxes, tee yesterday, Bowles also said while last year their profits "jumphousing for veterans, the nation ure.'

that despite the urgent need of ed six times over the 1939 figtoday "has the greatest unneces- This year, he added, "one comsary building program in history, pany alone, and not the largest, even greater than 1929—a screw- will make between \$125,000,000 and \$150,000,000 despite seven and Then swinging around to the a half months of price control."

The country's 175 largest meat

By Envelope Shortage

Washington, Oct. 22—(尹)—

Distribution of \$2.700,000,000

in terminal leave pay to war veterans is being delayed by

Announcing this today,

Maj. Gen. W. H. Kaston, army

chief of finance, said it prob-

ably will be next month be-

velopes of proper size to mail

out the five year treasury

bonds which make up the bulk

Boy Admits

Pittsburgh, Oct. 22—(AP)—Char-

playing with a rifle in the Hazlett

14-Year-Old Girl

A 12-year-old girl, District Attor-

led her father while he was sleep-

home last New Year's eve.

playmate, Michael Gerrich.

lad were dropped.

of the payments.

fore there are sufficient en-

a shortage of envelopes.

Dispute Halts Terminal Pay Delayed Beer Delivery In Smoky City

Pittsburgh, Oct. 22—(A)—The AFL teamsters' union carried a local union beer "war" into the downtown district today by picketing saloons which the AFL said handled CIO-delivered beer. Lester M. Hunt, spokesman for the AFL union, said all truck de-

liveries to the picketed saloons would be cut off. This would also halt milk, food and ice deliveries. The teamsters also were trying to persuade AFL employes of the picketed saloons—such as waitresses and bartenders—to quit their jobs until further notice.

The saloon picketing is the latest development in the fight of the teamsters to win back brewery teamsters to win back brewery workers who switched from AFL Mansiaughter Thirty-three were aboard the workers who switched from AFL Mansiaughter Special plane flown by Larry Trimto Closeffication. to CIO affiliation. The breweries are operating at full capacity. Their spokesmen

United Brewery Workers. Members of the AFL-Teamsters Union have been picketing city,

breweries for a week. Beer was delivered under police and CIO-union convoy in many sections of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county. Distributors in McKees-

port, Glassport, Duquesne, Clairton and Elizabeth continued poolnumbers understanding among the ing their forces to haul beer through zones where they said attack from roving AFL pickets was

apanese aggression. Trend Seen In from his pocket and wiped his dent, nor David L. Behncke, head he spoke of "encouraging signs" Trend Seen In face. Earlier he had sat alone in of the AFL Air Line Pilots Associated and inclination to Nevada Trial

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 22-(A)the packed house listening to his address, which had been spoken of a self-defense trend, effort resumed today to seat a jury which will decide whether Bridget Wat- thing," Charles told police. "I ers, comely Irish war bride, was didn't know the gun was loaded." suilty of murder in the Labor Day pistol slaying of her estranged husband.

A half-dozen jurymen had been lear that if Russian demands for tentatively chosen as court recessases in the Dardanelles were ed yesterday, following a session ranted, it would involve an "un- marked by a brief break in the defendant's calm. Suddenly breaking into sobs, she was escorther emotionless inspection of the prospective jurors.

> graying building contractor, a the girl as saying. The prosecutor the state department docketed still young merchant, a tanned rancher, said she told him she got the idea another Soviet rebuff—this time in and a husky barterder. All had re- of the slaying from a radio pro- connection with Bulgaria. sponded affirmatively, to a prosecution question, that they did not | Borg said the girl, her 14-year- the latest friction developed when | It was estimated that they believe "a wife has any more right, old sister and their mother had Russia bluntly rejected an Ameri- strike, which at its peak made record than 100 000 workers idle. to kill her husband than anyone

Mrs. Waters, 26, is accused of slaying Frank Waters, whom she child's father was shot with a .22 Jerusalem, Oct. 22—(A)—An met while he was in England as fficial announcement today said an American aircraft technician vo railway locomotives and a during the war. He was killed with uard car en route from Jerusa- a single bullet as he sat on the em to Lydda were derailed by floor of her apartment, playing namite charge four miles out- with their son, Frank, Jr., now 17 months old. She charged, opposing his divorce suit here last spring, that he deserted her and Stuttgart, Germany, Oct. 22- the child. He was denied a decree. P)-Nearly 77,000 German work- and she won \$100 monthly separ-

A Night In Woods

about two hours later.

"had been mean to me."

disappearing from home with his dog Whitey.

lived with his mother, Mrs. Martha election in Bulgaria.

TWA Officials Take Controls of Special Ship To Fly Delegates to N. Y. Assembly Meet

NEITHER SIDE BUDGES

Washington. Oct. 22-(AP)-

line flights at home and abroad. House itself has not entered into gave the invocation. he did not know what that agency might do.

At the same, he said government system has not been discussed. Otherwise, there was no sign of

a break in the deadlock over the pay increase demands of the AFL pilots, who now earn about \$1,000 TWA officials took over the con-

trols of a special plane to fly United Nation delegates and officials from Paris to New York for the N. assembly tomorrow. But aside from that, all TWA Skymasters and Constellations were were parked at airports.

ole, TWA assistant superintendent of flying in Europe, and Stanfull capacity. Their spokesmen Fittsburgh, Oct. 27 (1) ley Stanton, assistant technical say they have no dispute with les H. Hazlett, 13-year-old school-their employes, the majority of boy, today pleaded guilty to a ler New York-bound passengers whom are members of the CIO-charge of involuntary manslaugh—were stranged at Paris. Rome and ter in the accidental shooting of a Shannon after pilots left planes Charles said he buried the body Nei Neither side showed any incli-

in the cellar of his home, under nation to budge from its stand and boxes and old clothing. The skel- there were indications that the eton was found eight months lat- government might have to step iner by Earl Lee, 29, when he start- to the controversy. ed to install a new furnace after Differing versions of the AFL

he had purchased the Hazlett union's pay demands range from a top union estimate of \$1,187. Charges of murder and volun- month, plus an undisclosed bonus tary manslaughter against the for ocean flying, to a company |claim of \$1,250 a month, or \$15,000 |

criminal court. He pivoted slight- up to \$918 a month. court, studying American history. Ciation, showed any inclination to Charles was in Buffalo, visiting buage from the tdamant stand an aunt, when his playmate's skeleton was found. When arrested, he 1,400 fliers began their walkout

told police he and Michael were early yesterday. The strike tied up 115 airplanes along with more than 28,000 miles arbiter. "Michael asked me to shoot him of routes from California to Aras if he were a jailbird, or some- abia.

What, if anything, the government might do remained un-

Friction Over **Admits Killing Dad** Superior, Wis., Oct. 22—(A)— Free Election so may be named to present the New York ed to an antercom, but returned ney Andy Borg disclosed, said in For Bulgaria after a short recess to continue a statement that she shot and kil-

Washington, Oct. 22-(A)-Seated tentatively were a housewife, a Negro hospital orderly, a mama to be happy," Borg quoted answas underlined anew today as The department disclosed that

at their home last Thursday. The Bulgaria. Moscow's official representative,

caliber rifle, Borg said, and died Col. Gen. Sergei Biryusov, asserted the plan was not only improper The prosecutor, who announced, from a jurisdictional standpoint there were no charges against the but also constituted "rude intergirl and that she would be taken | ference" in Bulgarian affairs. into juvenile court, said she told. Obviously nettled, the state de-

him she had tried to kill her fath- partment countered yesterday by er about three weeks ago by turn- serving notice that it will keep a ing on the gas at their home. The sharp watch on the Bulgarian elec-girl was quoted by Borg as stat-tions, scheduled for October 27. ing her father had beaten her and In addition, it appeared likely that the United States will continue to withhold its recognition of the Bulgarian government, at: ast-Minute Conferences Are Babe Safe After assurances of a free election have been fulfilled. least until satisfied that Bulgaria's The issue-once again empha-.

> attempt to probe into Russia's higher. spheres of interest-developed oryear-old Eugene Shue was found iginally from a request made by an embargo ordered at Sioux City,

LANDLORDS ORGANIZE

small streams and woodland sec- houses have voted to begin hold-

GIANT PLANES 'One-for-Nine' Campaign Is CIO MARINE ENGINEERS AND

and their chairmen met with H. W. ing this as his theme, Mr. Conarro Conarro, general chairman and said through the support of the Henry Candy, who has so success- Community Chest could we hope to fully lead Warren through many keep this town what it always has Community Chest drices. The auditorium of the Y. W. C. where gracious living was predom-

the enthusiasm of the various com- had been. imittees and their chairmen for the Congratulating Mrs. Dawson on work to come during this week, the wonderful attendance of the

and of the old faces which have the full amount. gone, but those who were there. Mr. Conarro stated that he was formed the nucleus of the people confdent that Warren would not continue to respect the AFL uning a friend who had lived in Cali- will have been raised formia for the past twenty-five

officially opened in Warren Mon- said that we in Warren had learn day evening when the committees ed the art of gracious hving. Ssbeen, a typical American town, one as early as seven o'clock showing ion this year was the best it ever

The White House said today the While they were gathering, the women's divisions, he spoke of her National Mediation Board is con- group was entertained by the stir- splendid work in the past camsidering possible intervention in School band under the direction of women's divisions but all divisions ring music of the Warren High paigns, but this year not only the the two-day-old strike of pilots School band under the direction of workers and the action of Richard Kaufman. With the play-, he felt would have a tough time, as which has halted Trans World Airling of the Star Spangled Banner, this is the califold year, the first line of home and shroad. the meeting was officially opened since the war using for enample Presidential Press Secretary by Mr. Conarro, who called on the two of the surrounding towns, one Charles G. Ross emphasized at a Rev. Becomero, who called on the two of the surrounding towns, one an enews conference that the White Rev. Becomero M. Rutledge, who of which rescui 54% of its quota tieup. and then stopped, another which the wage dispute, but simply has many campaigns of which he had first weel and had gone on to the ion involved in the dispute—the studying the case. He added that been a member, of the new faces second week in an effort to raise

At the same, he said government in Warren who would have a job fall back and by the first report seizure of the world-wide TWA to do and would get it done. Quot- Wednesday night, the full amount

Buyer Resistance To Meat Prices Shown In Key Cities

The growth of definite buyer resistance to meat prices that have spurted to an extreme of \$1.50 a pound was shown today in a heavy majority of the key cities covered in a nation-blanketing survey. At the end of the first full week of uncontrolled meat prices, a pot check of 48 cities by The Associated Press produced a scoreboard

By the Associated Press

that read like this: Red meat has come back in sharply improved to ample quantities the counters of 39 communities; in nine others—six of them in the the dispute between the operat-strikebound since Sept. 3. to re-

Arbitration **Plans Speeded** At Pittsburgh chalked up for choice cuts. Resistance to these price

bitration of the power strike the survey cities; in others the Tears rolled down the schoolboy's cheeks as he stood before
Judge Joseph A. Richardson in Constellations have been earning of the power's lights plaint has usen the through a 27-day strike of Dunothing to resist.

In at least 10 of the giant four engine through a 27-day strike of Dunothing to resist. which dimmed this city's lights plaint has risen that citizens had

> third arbiter in the wage dispute within a few days. will be selected. The secretary

Maurice R. Scharff, New York unobtainable — with Philadelphia consulting engineer, as its repre- high among them despite 70.000. sentative on the three-man board 000 pounds aboard ships held off hinting broadly at new wage deof arbitration.

George L. Mueller, president of strike. the independent union, said the; In 43 of the 48 cities both soap union arbiter may be named to- and shortening were markedly nearly six months of comparative "The government has not morrow, after conferences with scarce and in 39 of them toilet near lysix months of comparative breached its contract with the union's case to the board.

normal schedules, street cars and to sell at that price.

doing business as usual. been questioned for four days in can plan for Allied action to guar- more than 100,000 workers idle, FIVE DEAD IN CRASH connection with the fatal shooting antee free and fearless elections in cost a half billion dollars in lost wages and production.

MEAT THIEVES BUSY Kane, Oct. 22—(A)—State police are seeking meat thieves who slaughtered a cow on the Al Huff

Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)—Cattle

al livestock markets dropped far below yesterday's great numbers sizing Soviet resentment over any today, but hogs ran somewhat

cars in which buyers could ship At that time, Byrnes asked for their animals east. A partial emfeit the car stringency.

day whereas cattle and sheep us-STATE GRANGE MEETS

Prices too, affected overnight erica, says "there is no such per- ler since coming to this country from Lancaster after being not loadings. Hogs generally were son as Hans Berger." from \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher yester- "That name is the

Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 22-(.P)-

east—meat is still scarce to non- ors and both unions. existent.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 22—(P)—Plans beyond the muttering stage to acvere being speeded today for ar-tive organized picketing in 34 of

ly, drew a white handkerchief . Neither Jack Frye. TWA presifrom his pocket and wiped his dent, nor David L. Behneke, head
a five-man panel from which the or has given promise of doing so Secretary of Labor Lewis B. ance has either been effective in

said the panel will be announced ing, several other key living scaras soon as the independent assoc- cities have remained as hard to iation of employes of the Du-find for the most part as they quesne Light Company chooses its have been for many weeks. In 25 of the reporting communities sug-The company already has named ar was listed as scarce to entirely her wharves by the mantime mands and charging the govern- Tex., during an inspection trip,

division leaders of the UNITN. tissue was anything but readily silence, could mean a walkout of United Mine Workers," he declar-

provided instances where prices buses were running regularly. As a sidelight, butter prices stores and office buildings were have been driven down in some

IN FRANKFURT AREA

Frankfurt, Germany. Oct. 22--

(A)-Four German girls and an American soldier were killed and two other soldiers and eight Ger-

GROUNDED FOR Report Meeting Wednesday CONTRACT TO END WALKOUT AFL Union Plans to Resume Negotiations With Owners

Later In Day and Ratification Will Leave Only West Coast Idle

A. began to fill with the workers inant. He felt that the organizat- TERMS ARE NOT IMMEDIATELY MADE PUBLIC

The operators have not reach-

AFL Masters, Mates, and Pilots

pership of MEBA ratify the

agreement reached today.

A break appeared today in the 22-day-old national maritime strike which has paralyzed nearly all American shipping, but at the same time there was a threat of a New York stoppage next month by the country's 400,000 soft coal miners.

In New York, leaders of the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the east and gulf coast operators signed a contract to settle their cr.ppling maritimeswalkout- but that did not mean al trucking strike in New York an end of the general shipping City and the 22-day old transit

tleup in Columbus, O. In Columbus, city officials ask ed for an opinion on the legality of negotiations with another company for furnishing mass transman said the engineers would portation on the city streets after the Columbus & Southern Eiion's picket lines. The agreement cctric Company rejected recomalso must be ratified by both the mendations for settlement of the union membership and the 44 wage dispute with the striking CiO Transport Workers Union. The union accepted the proposals,

A CIO spokesman said he would wage boost.

The jurisdictional strike of two The jurisdictional strike of two big AFL groups in the movie in-The AFL union planned to re- dustry in Hollywood was in its sume negotiations with the oper- second month and Herbert Sorators later today and an agree- rell, chief of the striking conferment and ratification would leave ence Studio Unions, predicted the only the west coast strikebound, turning point in the dispute this The unions are to negotiate with week. The CSU announced plans the Pacific coast operators later, for a mass meeting of some 30, Terms of the agreement he. 000 supporters Saturday.

tween the MEBA and operators In Los Angeles, the CIO Newswere not immediately—disclosed, paper Guild rejected an offer by Wages were the chief issues in the Evening Herald-Express, 'sume negotiations if the Guild's In other continuing labor dis- 525 striking employes returned to Prices have risen everywhere, in putes, now efforts were to be work. The strike stemmed from made to settle the lengthy gener- a dispute over wages.

Challenge By Mine Leader Charges Breach of Contract

Washington, Oct. 32-(A)-The government today challenged John L. Lewis' right to reopen the wage contract for soft coal miners, but offered to discuss arbitration of his new demands. Navy Capt. N. H. Collisson, coal mines administrator, said that terms of the agreement between the United Mine Workers' chief and Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug ending a 59-day strike last spring were to remain in force for the duration of government operation of the mines. Lewis, raising the threat of a new shutdown in the coal fields, last night charged the government with breach of contract and demanded that negotiations for a new one begin by November I.

Truman administration today, contract in 30 days. ment with breach of contract. Lewis' new challenge, ending ions.

KRUG SUGGESTS A MEETING WITH LEWIS Washington, Oct. 22--(AP) -Secretary of the Interior J.

A. Krug, now traveling in the southwest, today invited John ! L. Lewis to meet him in Califormia if he wants to discuss a new soft coat mining contract by November 1. The United Mine Workers' leader, tossing out the threat of a new coal production shutdown, charged the government with breach of con-

gotiations begin by Nov. 1. the nation's 400,000 soft-coal min-

tract yesterday and hinted

broadly at new wage de-

mands. He demanded that ne-

Unleashing his attack with suders' Union boss accused the gov-

Washington, Oct. 22-(A)-|demanded that regotiations for a John L. Lewis tossed the threat completely new contract begin by of a new soft coal strike at the November 1, and coupled with it a threat to tear up the existing

expressed shock at Lewis' assert-

Krug, reached at Amarillo,

Krug disclosed that he and

Lewis had a heated discussion in his office last Saturday morning. He also asserted that in his opinion some of the wildcat coal strikes constituted a breach of contract on the part of the min-

Krug voiced confidence that the pact "will stand for the period of government operation" soft coal mines. He was not certain whether he would return to Washington by November 1, as requested by Lewis. His trip is scheduled to continue through November 4.

Coincidental with Lewis' new blast, Navy Capt. Norman H. Collisson, federal Coal Mines Administrator, disclosed that he already had written a letter to Lewis accepting the decision of an Illinois arbitrator-a decision favorable to the union-on the issue of vacations, one of the points raised by

Man and Wife Die In Plane Accident Huntingdon, Oct. 22-(A)-A

Top mountain, 30 miles south of Huntingdon yesterday, killing Mr hard Eisler, named by a former at Fordham University, said he about 50, of Boston, Allegheny The victims were identified by

their son, C. A. Patterson, a stud-

crash after a weekend visit witi

Held By Diplomats of World New York, Oct. 22—(.P)—Dip- the TWA pilots' strike in Shannon, nats from over the world called Eire, where she changed planes. eir staffs and advisers into last- were reported in the wrangles be-Although some negotiations nute conferences today to shape tween India and South Africa, Mrs.

tels, but late-comers still were ment. ive today were two prespective be sprung to oppose South Africa's

policies they will present in Pandit—only woman delegation e meetings of the general as-mbly of the United Nations a fight in the assembly against Shue, and his grandparents, Mr. nich open tomorrow in Flushing "Jim Crow" conditions allegedly and Mrs. Jacob Shue. eadow Park with President imposed upon India in South Hundreds of volunteers had uman as the welcoming speaker. Africa. She is the sister of Pandit, joined the search for the lad, giv-; Seattle, Oct. 22—(A)—Owners Most delegations already were Jawaharlal Nehru, chief minister ing particular attention to two of about 100 Seattle apartment tled in overcrowded New York in India's new interim governriving by air from far parts of . The Indian delegation also has

Manheim, Oct. 22—(A)—Three-

tions near his home.

unharmed today 24 hours after Secretary of State Byrnes in Paris Ia., because of a lack of cattle on September 24. The boy was located shortly be- a special tri-power Bulgarian con- bargo by means of a permit sysfore noon in woods about four trol commission to "consider the tent was enforced by the Illinois editor of The Daily Worker, Comwhen he was editing The Daily The trol commission to "consider the tent was enforced by the Illinois editor of The Daily Worker, Comwhen he was editing The Daily miles from the home where he steps" necessary to insure a free Central and Belt Line Railroads munist publication, as the mys- Worker.

ing apartments vacant, instead of ually were just as much lower. ving by air from far parts of The Indian delegation also has The boy's mother said she gave re-renting them, in an effort to globe. Among those due to organized a campaign which may Eugene his lunch vesterday, and break the OPA ceiling on rents. then left the house for a short Some of those attending a meeting tagonists-Field Marshal Jan intentions of annexing southwest time. When she returned, she said last night sponsored by the Pion-

a few cases by as little or even less than the federal subsidy that vanished with OPA control, but in one-third of the 48 cities prices of \$1 a pound or more have been Resistance to these prices has, appeared in degrees ranging from

In at least 10 cities this resist-

While meat has come out of hid-

New York City and St. Louis With the strike ended, business have dropped under sharp refusal was operating at full tilt again by housewives to buy. Good portthroughout the 817-square-mile erhouse steak dropped from \$1.25 area which Duquesne Light serves, a pound to 95 cents in New York, in Allegheny and Beaver countand in St. Louis it went down ties. Plants were back on their from \$1.10 to 98 cents and failed

cities by the same tactics.

man girls were injured when a ers by Nov. 20- on the icy edge ing only the head and hoofs be-truck plunged over a 22-foot em- of winter. han ment near Hersfeld while returning from a dance, the Third den fury, the United Mine Work-Army announced today. ers' Union boss accused the gov-Samuel Dayamon of West Nan-erment of contract breaches re-Cattle Deliveries Samuel Dayamon of West Nanticoke Heights, Pennsylvania, consulting in "the loss of millions of
ticoke Heights, Pennsylvania, consulting in "the loss of millions of
violations." In Chicago Drop stabulary trooper, was killed. The dollars due to the mine workers."

girls had been hostesses at a In a letter to Secretary of Insquadron dance, 'terior J. A. Krug yesterday, Lewis and sheep at the nation's termin-

No Such Person As "Hans influencing the fluctuation was Berger" Red Writer Insists small privately-owned airplane influencing the fluctuation was Berger" New York, Oct. 22-(R)-Ger-enz, now an economics instructor and Mrs. Allen R. Patterson, both

at Chicago. Other smaller points terious "Hans Berger" who direct- Eisler, who has denied using ent of Franklin and Marshall col

invented by the foreign editor of cause Starcbin has been undergo- home for burial. The Dally Worker, Mr. Joseph ing a delicate ear operation. At Both Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Starobin, for use in publishing ar- Starobin's Long Island City home, were licensed pilots and were enticles for which, though written his wife said he had authorized route home at the time of the and sponsored by himself, were Eisler to issue the statement. The 74th annual session of the largely based on material or notes In Washington, Rep. Rankin their son. istian Smuts, prime minister Africa, the old German colony the boy and the dog were gone eer Apartment Group, Inc., argu- Pennsylvania State Grange opened supplied by myself," Eisler said in (D-Miss) said the house commit- Patterson was an owner of the foreign minister of the Union which the union described by myself, "Eisler said in (D-Miss) said the house commit- Patterson was an owner of the foreign minister of the Union which the union described by myself," Eisler said in (D-Miss) said the house commit- Patterson was an owner of the foreign minister of the Union which the union described by myself," Eisler said in (D-Miss) said the house commit- Patterson was an owner of the

ed all Communist activity in Am- any name other than Gerhard Eis- lege, who made a hurried trip as a German refugee in 1941, said fied of the tragedy. Arrangements "That name is the pen name his explanation was delayed be- were made to send the bodies

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ALTHOUGH her boy friend's appetite may indicate a preference for A hamburgers, hot dogs and sweets, she has undoubtedly noticed that at least one way to his heart is through his stomach. Yes, at sixteen or sixty, a man's affections respond most readily in the contentment induced by a satisfied stomach.

And so it's well that your teen-age daughter is learning to cook-in preparation for adult ideas of gastronomical delights. Her mastery of the arts of cooking will be an important contribution to the happy family life in her dreams for the future. She'll be fortunate, too, in having a new automatic Gas range to look forward to in the home she'll establish . . . a range that will be a joy to use in her beautiful kitchen. She'll be able to depend on it always to cook the food as she plans it . . . and the clock-controlled Gas oven will spare her hours of time-turning the oven on when she wants, and off again when the cooking is completed.

So here's a helpful thought for the parents of the teen-age girl. Having a modern Gas range in your kitchen is a very beneficial influence in encouraging her to learn to cook-to say nothing of its great advantages to the entire family right now. Why not plan for it as soon as possible?

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Vincent's Hospital in Erie, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Paul Gib-COLLEGE NEWS son, Youngsville.

George Wells, Jr., has returned to St. Bonaventure's College, Allegany, N. Y., after a short weekend visit with Warren relatives JOINT MEETING Promptly at six o'clock this

evening, the Personnel Association and Foremen's Club will hold a Miss Evelyn Gibson and Morty joint conner-meeting in the Ardery, student nurses at St Youngsville Grange Hall

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CALL FROM AUSTRIA

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Shine, 316 Pennsylvania avenue, east, were thrilled at noon today with a call from their son. Pvt. Eugene, in Austria. He reported he had been in the hospital for the past ten days but is now out and feeling fine. Pvt. Shine, who is serving with the 5th Infantry, has been in Austria since April of this year.

LICENSE APPLICATION

The office of the register and recorder at the Court House received an application for a marriage license yesterday from Russell Will-iam Lyle and Doris Susie Dinsmoor, both of Warren.

ROAD CLOSED WEDNESDAY Through the Warren County Motor Club the contractor in charge of resurfacing Route 62, between the Irvine bridge and Tidioute, anclosed through tomorrow. Motorand from Tidioute tomorrow are ing about nine o'clock, according society. warned to go by way of Pritsheld.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, Lions Club at YW. 6:00, Personnel-Foremen's dinmeeting, Youngsville.

7:30, IOOF Lodge.
7:30. Community Chest meeting al home in Youngsville. So far as 7:30, Phi Zeta Chi with Pat Brown Gleaners Class, Grace made for funeral services.

church 8:00, Royal Arcanum. 8:00, Legion Auxiliary. 8:00, Missionary group, First

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was formerly employed on the

Nickle Plate railroad. The body

is known he has no known near

relatives. No plans have been

FLOWERS

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Skating Tuesday, Thursday,

Firemen With Resuscitator Last Times Today: Gary Cooper in 'Cloak & Dagger' Aid Two Overcome By Fumes

Firemen were called to the home grandma won't talk to me".

f Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knupp, Hurrying to the home the couple of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knupp, Bauer street last evening at a few su. itator to Mr. and Mrs. Theo-dore Knupp, who had been over-

able to speak. He ran home and crused trouble. No fire was found told his parents that "grandpa and and there was no loss.

Obituary

MRS. MARK S. CADY

Grosse Point, Mich.; Hugo Carlson, Chicago, Ill.; Elof B. Carlson,

Home at two o'clock Thursday aft-

and broken her hip. She was born

n New Jersey on October 10, 1861,

Removal has been made to the

Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield, where friends will be received.

with the following serving as bear-

ers: Raymond Olson, William

Those who attended the rites from away vere Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lubold, Bruin, Pa.; Mr and

Mrs. Elmer Furson, Mrs. Wilham Beatty, Mrs. Boyd Carter, Mrs.

Joseph Kinger, Mrs. Leroy Smith,

Mrs. Thomas Paisley, Franklin;

Miss Roselia Frohman, Mrs George Frohman and son, George,

en Smetanka and daughter, Helen, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Carl Klingen-smith, Mrs. Emerson Porter, Mrs.

John Ward, Lloyd Klingensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Klingen-

ton; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kling-

ensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klingensmith, Clelland Crowell, Carlton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs Llewellyn Crowell, Mr. and Mrs Russell McMullen, Grove City: Mrs. Le-Roy Pearson and daughter, Donna,

Sharon; Mrs. Paul Roberts, Mad-ville; Mrs. Robert Irwan, Green-

ville: Mr. and Mrs. Troy Klingen-

Sharp, Owen Unangst, Joseph Hennessy, Donald Dickerson and Gust

Berglund.

Jamestown, N. Y.

were found unconscious. The firemen Captain James Tridico and Fireman Bullock worked on the couple for about half an hour with dore Knupp, who had been overcome by fumes from a furnace, the
damper of which had been closed,
Mr. ard Mrs. Knupp live alone
and yesterday morning Mrs.
Knupp had suffered a heart attack
and was confined to her bed with
Mr Knupp taking care of her. He
Mr An alarm was also received by is 65 and Mrs. Knupp is 63. Last An alarm was also received by evening a grandchild of the couple the department this morning about went to the home and found his 1 o'clock to the home of Joseph g_andfather on the floor and his Guiffre, Pennsylvania avenue, east grandmother on the bed, both un- where an overheated furnace had

Ten Thousand View New Cars At Salesrooms

Interest in the new Kaiser-Mrs. Mark S. Cady, 15 Second avenue, passed away at her home at 4:10 a. m. today. The widow of Mark S. Cady, she was born in Sweden on October 6, 1889.

Mrs. Mark S. Cady, 15 Second Frazer automobiles is reflected in the fact that on Friday and Saturday 10,000 persons visited the showrooms of the Hanna Motor Sweden on October 6, 1889.

Sales on Pennsylvania avenue. Sne leaves two sons, Mark S. Cady, Jr, of Warren, and John F. Cady, in California; two grand-The new cars had been put in fine shape for the show and they won approval of the crowds wiht their children; five sisters and three brothers: Mrs. E. F. Anundson, Sneffield; Mrs. F. B. Yeagle, Russell; Mrs. E. E. Lundquist, Mrs. Randall Clark and Hazen Carlson, Warren; Mrs. William F. Weed, extra length, wide roomy bodies and engine mounting, etc., The ease with which the entire engine could be reached also won ap-

The bodies designed by Darwin, who designs the exclusive custom built bodies for the machines of Services in her memory will be held from the Lutz Funeral the Hollywood stars has designed the bodies of the cars shown here. This brings much to the purchasers of the machines.

ernoon, conducted by Rev. Wayne Furman, pastor of First Methodist church. Interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

(Greenville papers please copy.) The cars on display are the fine built machines which will later be followed off the assembly lines by models that will sell at a price much below those now be-MRS. DANTEL W. DOWNEY ing built. There will be a com-Mrs. Anna Downey, wife of Dan-plete line of machines some of iel W. Downey, of Tiona, died last which will sell at less than \$1000. evening in Warren General Hos- The Kaiser Company is also build-pital, where she had been a patient ing a dish washing machine which for the last 17 days, having been will soon be on display here and admitted there after she hal fallen which with the Frazer Rototiller promises to make a fine line of machinery for the local agency.

but had been a resident of this section for a good many years. The following children: Earl E., of Trumans: Mrs. Frank Littlefield, Clarendon; Robert, of Calmans, Calmans, and Chester, of Merced, Calmans, also 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Removal has been made to the

Auditor General G. Harold Wag-Rev. Lloyd V. Mohnkern, of Clarendon, will conduct the funeral services in her memory at a time to be announced in these columns toner has approved payments total-ing \$5,450 65 to Firemen's Relief Fund associations in eighteen poli-tical subdivisions in Warren

MRS. ANDREW SMETANKA
Services in memory of Eleanor
Crowell Smetanka, wife of Andrew
Smetanka, 8 North Parker street,
vere held at two o'clock Monday
afternoon from the Templeton
Funeral Home, with Rev. Harold
The payments represent the two
percent tax or the premiums of
fire insurance policies written
within the political subdivision in
which the relief association is located, by companies whose main
offices are outside the boundaries
of the Commonwealth. The money
and-a-half old voungster Parsons The payments represent the two Knappenberger, pastor of Grace is forwarded to the treasurer of interested call 1666-M. Methodist church, officiating. In the municipality, who turns it the municipality, who turns it terment was made in the family over to the relief association of the KIDS CAUSE TROUBLE plot in the Cochranton cemetery, fire company or fire department, paid or volunteer, serving that community, and which is cally recognized by the council, communissioners or supervisors, as the case may be, of the various cities, boroughs and townships.

surance tax collected in 1944. The municipalities, and amount each will receive are

Boroughs: Clarendon, \$91,32; Sugar Grove, \$17.91; Tidioute, \$155.90; Warren, \$4,247.87; Mrs. George Sukel, Donora; Steph- Youngsville, \$148.62. Townships: Brokenstraw, \$61.36, Conewango, \$79.50; Elk, \$4.82; Farmington, \$9.26; Freehold, \$17,-

06; Limestone, \$5.98; Mead, \$83.51; but no action was taken. Pine Grove, \$33.1; Pittsfield, \$44,smith, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hill, 51; Sheffield, \$286.77; Southwest, DEAL FINALLY COMPLETE Mrs. Alton Woodworth, Cochran- \$25.52; Spring Creek, \$16.99; \$25.52; Spring Creek, \$16.99; Sugar Grove, \$19.94.

Two Warren Teachers Named To Fraternity

Mrs. Marian Baird Keiser, special class teacher of this city, and GETS NEW BUSES Miss Dorothy Lincoln, first grade teacher in McClintock school, were national honor fraternity in educational, in an impressive cere-

Only one tenth of the women Edward H. Whitmer, aged about teachers in a given area, who 60 years, veteran of World War, have achieved distinction in the I, who has made his home for teaching profession and whose nounced that the highway will be some time with the family of Mr. honor and high professional ideals and Mrs. Fred Brown, in Eldred have been vouched for, may be ists having occasion to drive to township, died suddenly this morn-admitted to membership in this

> to a report made to the coroner's Miss Laura Braun, member of office. When he complained of ill-the Pittsburgh board of education, ness after he arose a Youngsville and vice-president of Alpha Alpha, physician was summoned, but the state chapter of Delta Kappa man was dead when he arrived. Gamma, was the featured speaker The coroner is investigating this of the evening. She spoke on UNESCO.

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Benjamin Myer is a patient in the W. C. A. Hospital where he

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Times Topics

Police last night answered six calls to various parts of the town where children were causing a dis-turbance and annoying residents. The kids were cautioned about pre-Hallowe'en celebrating and were warned that their parents Warren County represent the in-

COMMITTEE HELD MEETING

The executive committee of the War Memorial Athletic Park held a meeting last evening at which an engineer of the Chester Engineers was present. Discussion of plans for grading, draining and clearing the field were discussed

According to advices received

here this week the Greyhound Bus Company has completed its deal i for the purchase of the West Ridge Bus lines. The company paid over a million dollars for the lines which cover a large section of Western Pennsylvania.

Delivery of the first of 1,257 new buses on order for the Greyinitizted recently to Gamma Chap- hound Lines at an estimated cost ter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a of more than \$30 million is expected early in December, accord-Dies Unexpectedly cational, in an impressive cere- ing to Orville S. Caesar, Grey-mony held in the Women's Club at hound president. The coaches, which are being built by General Motors, will replace one-fourth of the nation-wide highway fleet. They will be 37- and 41-passenger "Silversides," the distinctive Greyhound model developed just before the war but produced in only limited quantities. Although the exterior appearance will be sim- and Mrs. Ed Van Ord spent the iler, the newer "Silversides" will lweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Trueincorporate more than 100 im- man Daubenspeck at Youngstown, provements for passenger comfort, riding ease and mechanical performance. All will be powered by Diesel engines and be equipped with the most modern air-cond.tioning units.

LANDER

Lander, Oct. 19-Officers for the classes in Lander High school nave been elected as follows: Senior class—president, Duane Spicer, vice president, Claude Nel-son, secretary, Imogene Myer, treasurer, Edna Lehman.

Junior-president, Gail Collins, vice president, Betty Hitchcock, secretary, Katherine Beck, treasurer, Beatrice Bush.

Sophomore—president, Roger Thelin, vice presidnt, Erma Spicer, secretary, Edith Carlson, treasurer, Mary Lou Hill.

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"GIVE NOW - Warren Community Chest Campaign" - "One for Nine"

underwent an operation Friday

(Oct. 18). Donald Gruber, Myron Ludwick

and John Kaczar with members

from nearby schools of "On the

Farm Training" spent Thursday at

Clarion in the interest of artificial

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Knapp, Mr.

family of Edinboro spent the week-

Wilcox and family.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1946

WHEN WITCHES RIDE

It's soon time for mortals to take off with flying witches and jumping goblines. On Allhallows Eve there'll be some 10 million parties in swing, estimates the National Hallowe'en Committee. This donut manufacturers' organization was set up to promote sane celebrationsas well as a product.

Point of parties, of course, is to have fun. And the surest way to the harmless kind, the committee says, is to have enough planned games on tap.

To get a spook fest off to a fast start try a broomstick nut race, suggests Pathfinder Magazine. Divide guests into teams of ghosts, bats, cats and owls. Have each team choose a witch and give him or her a broomstick to ride. At the starting signal, everyone hunts for hidden peanuts.

When a nut is found, the player sounds the team signal—ghosts moan, bats squeak, cats meow, owls hoot -in order to get his witch to come for the nut. Wait and hear what happens when opponents spot the same nut. There's a prize for the team with the biggest haul.

For an eating contest place a donut before each kneeling contestant. The first one to eat the donut (without hands) and whistle Yankee Doodle cops the prize.

No Hallowe'en party is complete without fortunetelling. Stuff fortunes in donuts, tie a streamer to each and pile in a jack o'lantern. Center the pumpkin on the table with streamers reaching to guests' plates. Let each guest pull his fortune and read it aloud.

For other tips on games, decorations, and food, write the National Hallowe'en Committee, 152 W. 42 St., New York City, for its free booklet.

WHAT ABOUT THAT STREAMLINED CONGRESS?

Now that the meat question is settled, it might be well if the voters heard something from the various candidates for Congress about their present feeling toward congressional reorganization.

There was a lot of enthusiasm and a big vote in favor of the LaFollette-Monroney reorganization bill when it was passed at the last session. But some of the members' pious ardor seems to be cooling.

Old ways of thinking and doing are hard to give up. And some congressmen give evidence that they might like to retain some of the traditional practices which were largely responsible for the streamlining. This seems to be particularly true of committees, whose membership and particularly chairmanship carry prestige and patron-

The LaFollette-Monroney act trimmed the Senate committees from 33 to 15, and those in the House from 48 to 19. This is all to the good. The old spat of committees was cumbersome, inefficient and time-consuming. But now some of the boys want to stick to the old horse-and-buggy technique.

This apparently would be possible because, though the reorganization bill is law, no outgoing Congress may impose its rules on its successor. So apparently the new Congress could adopt the old rules when it meets next January.

There is some muttering about the other provisions of the LaFollette-Monroney act. though some of its reforms are reasonably sure of adoption—especially the one that ups congressional salaries from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

So. since the 79th Congress voted the 80th a raise, perhaps it would be a good idea for the aspirants to express themselves on the subject of doing a more efficient and workmanlike job for their money.

OLD AMERICAN CUSTOMS

It has been explained that the "rudeness" to which Soviet Ambassador Novikov was subjected by our customs officials was due to the fact that the State Department had no advance notice of his arrival. Consequently, he had to undergo the same treatment that any ordinary arrival gets. And that, as most travelers can tell you, is likely to be annoying.

We sympathize with Mr. Novikov and with the State Department which, Russian feelings being as touchy as they are these days, needs no added embarrassments.

But we sympathize with all the other travelers who seem to feel that their job requires them to suspect everyone of criminality.

Our officials aren't the only offenders, of so area. But that is no reason why the Treasury and Justice Departments shouldn't follow up the Novikov incident by instilling some better manners into their port-of-entry hired

Well, Well! Look Who's On the Job Again



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Persons residing in the vicinity Sugar Grove were greeted with two-inch snowfall when they arose this morning. Warren was given a slight snow flurry about 3:30 o'clock, but the snow melted as soon as it fell on the ground.

Creed Alexander Erickson and Doris Alleda Erickson, both well known residents of Warren, secured a marriage license yesterday at | the office of the register and re-

Tentative plans are being made by the officials of the Penn Public Service Corporation for the extension of an electric line into Grand Valley. The supply would prob- ably come from the sub-station at Corry.

Despite the cold and disagree- ! able weather, Coach J. B. Leidig had a squad of over five teams at Russell Field for a hard work-out esterday afternoon

Don Finley, in charge of the rout stocking of Warren vicinity streams, took over the job of distributing 60 cans of trout to the streams for the Izaak Walton League of this city.

A report of the various commitees in charge of the Young Republican Organization's Sun Flowr Fair make it assured that every person appearing at the Warren Armory Saturday afternoon will have a joyous and entertaining vening.

At the noonday luncheon of the Warren Lions Club held Tuesday, ctivities for the coming year were discussed and referred to a direct-ors' meeting to be held Thursday evening of this week at the residence of Ernie Stein, Fourth ave-

Members of the Kiwanis Club and friends of S. M. (Monty) Mclure in general will be interested n learning that at the closing session of the Kiwanis International convention in Pittsburgh this morning he was elected lieutenant governor of the district one, which ncludes Warren. He takes office

The Youngsville High gridders meet the Corry Beavers on the home field of the Eagles Saturday afternoon. The highly touted team s undoubtedly the strongest outfit the luckless Red and White boys have been called upon to face this season.

BIRTHDAYS

October 23 Marcia Cook Smith Martha Cook Sanden C. Sturley Lemmon Z. Sheldon Mrs. Mae Fehlman Helen Eckhart Olson Mrs. M. V. Ball Mrs. Guy Johnson Jean Foster Mrs. Henry Highhouse Katherine Gustafson Reig Catherine Unangst Ethel Elizabeth Hamilton Mrs. A. Bauer Betty W. Latshaw Woodrow Wilson Sprandel Alta Mae Doty Delores Marilyn Olson Irene A. Weidert Mrs. Theresa Mourer Crozier Mrs. Nellie Lamb Olive Easton Miles Edward Jones Llenna I. Brown Walter Tanler Mrs. Angelo Zingone

Washington Daybook

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON-Until recently W most Europeans had heard only our jazz. They liked it. Latethey've gotten an earful of our more serious modern music. They're going for it in an even bigger way. Carlos Moseley, a blond young

man from Spartanburg, S. C., a former concert pianist who is music specialist for the State Department's office of International Information and Cultural Affairs, is enthusiastic over the response. He says that the past generation of American composers turned out music that was derivative of European music but that the new music is unadulterated American and has been described by leading musicians abroad as

"fresh, dynamic and vigorous." When Czechoslovakia presented its Prague International Music Festival last Spring, the organizing committee was reluctant to arrange special American concerts instead of an "Anglo-American" concert as originally pro-

This, it was explained, was due to the general belief that American national music "had not really developed yet" and was to be considered a "branch of English music.

"This view has been completely changed," Moseley says. "American music won a great and resounding triumph in this ancient seat of musical tradition and cul-

He reports that Ultraphone, the most prominent of Czech recording companies, wants to do an introductory series of 10 American works, including orchestral and chamber music.

Several large theaters in Czechoslovakia have asked for rights to produce some of the outstanding

American operas.

These include Marc Blitzstein's "Cradle Will Rock," which had a successful Broadway run; Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," and Virgil Thomson's 'Four Saints In Three Acts,' with text by the late Gertrude Stein,

During the early fall six major American symphonic works are scheduled for performance in Czechoslovakia, including Walter Piston's Second Symphony, Blitz-stein's "Freedom Morning," and Charles T. Griffes' "The White

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got over a dose of lethal gas they gave him for a job he did on a cop."

and the same state of lethal gas they ing his own business, not hurrying. Two blocks away Mickey turned into Cherry Street and

"You see, King? You're all up- started to pass beneath the Man-

set, worrying about somebody hattan Bridge. Mickey's eyes in whose troubles are over." hattan Bridge. Mickey's eyes in the rear - view mirror betrayed

The car had left Pearl Street nothing and Martin's heart grew

CHILL centered in Martin's

heart and spread through his

veins. It was not the thickset

man's hint of a beating that terri-

fied him, ugly as that was, but the thin one's allusion to Barbara. The thought that she, too, might have received a phone call was more than he could endure.

"Get hold of Morrissey," Martin said. "There are some things he's got to know in a hurry if he wants to keep out of a jam that

will wreck him.

Martin every instant.

sooner the better.

Nevertheless Martin knew he must make a break, and the

not getting closer or farther, no matter if I go fast or slow."

the cloth sleeve, closed his eyes. "The cops, of course," Martin and pulled downward with all his said. "You didn't think I'd take might.

Martin opened his eyes. He saw Weber and Williams of the Homi-THE sedan swerved into Cath-

> Weber said, "You don't have to hang onto that one any more. Marty," and Martin became aware that he was still trying to pull the thin man's arm from its socket. He let go hastily because there was a bullet hole in the thin man's forehead large enough to accommodate a fat lead pencil,

was paler and twitched violently

about the mouth and eyes.

The sedan settled down, gathering speed. Above the roar of on it." the exhaust Martin heard the rac-

we picked him up. It stays put, ner of his eye Martin saw the pen to a screwball like you. He not getting closer or farther, no radiator of the pursuing car creep was right about that, I want him matter if I go fast or slow." slongside,
The thin one looked back and the revolver roared, packing this was Martin's chance; but the interior of the sedan with

thought of the ear behind made stunning sound. Without conscious him wait. "Who is it. King?" the thin one the arm holding the gun, grabbed

any risks after Morrie's threats, Another shot rang out, not in did you? I tipped them off right the car this time. There was a after Joe Lark phoned me." The gunman eyed Martin cold-ly, unconvinced. He said to Mickey, "Turn off. Twist around some corners. It don't look like stopped. A voice bellowed, "Stick

"Morrissey?" The thin one raised his eyebrows. "Never heard of him. Did you, Mickey?"

Martin caught a glimpse of the green car. He could not see its window at Mickey, whose hands were raised. occupants, but it looked like any were raised

The car had left Pearl Street and was swinging into South Street, heading north toward the bridges. Fulton Fish Market exuded its memorable fragrance on Martin's left, and on his right several freighters lay at East River piers. Men were working or loitering in the market and on the docks, but the broad strip of uneven brick paving might have traversed the center of the Sahara for all the hope of rescue it offered. The thin man watched Martin every instant.

nothing and Martin's heart grew heavy freat grew have taken a false alarm and from it a rivulet of blood ran down over the surprised face "He's dead," Martin said.

"Sure," agreed Williams, opening the door, "Better him than us. Who are they?"

"The live one answers to the name of Mickey," said Martin. "All I know about the dead one is that he told me people who carry guns are apt to get hurt. He was paler and twitched violently "Pals of Morrissey?"

"Pals of Morrissey?" "They wouldn't admit it when I threw it up to them, but I'll bet

"This one will admit it when He leaned back, half closing his ing motor of the car behind, near we get him alone," Weber said eyes, pretending to relax. In his and coming nearer. A siren grimly. "We'll see to it, on ac-

eyes, pretending to relax. In his pockets his hands curled into tight fists and all over his body tight fists and all over his body the muscles hardened stealthily.

Mickey, his narrowed eyes reflected in the lear-view mirror, said, "That green job a block behind has been there ever since hind has been there ever since we nicked him up. It stays put. In the said to the corporation of the co to think he was right about us. (To be continued)

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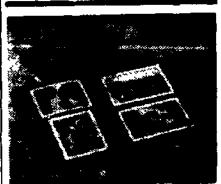
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YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, Oct 22-At a special meeting of the Youngsville council last week it was decided to install parking meters for the business section of town on a nine months trial. The exact number will be determined by a survey to be made by traffic engineers from a Pittsburgh company from whom the meters will be secured. The report will be made at the November council meeting and an ordinance will then establish a me-

The cost of each meter will be about \$75.00. This will be met by giving the company selling the meters half of the money obtained from the meters, the other half stays in the city treasury. If at the end of the trial period the norough council should decide not to keep the meters the money which the company has received will be kept by them as rent It is expected that between 75 and 87 meters will be installed in December. They will be a multiple coin meter, holding 15 pennies or three nickels. This will provide for from twelve minutes to three hours parking.

GARDEN CLUB HOST TO COUNTY CLUBS

bountifully laden buffet table, to which the local club added coffee, ice cream and cake.

Following the supper the guests were invited to the lodge hall for the entertainment. This began with an orchestra composed of Joe Davis, clarinet, Eddie Baum-gardner, cornet, Wm Horner, trombone, and Mrs. Joe Davis at the piano. After several numbers they closed with "Auld Lang Syne." As "the only piece the band could play." This was done in all sorts of ways from a funeral

dirge to a Scottish dance. The words of welcome were given by the president of the local club. Mrs. C. C. Johnson. She closed by asking all to stand and give their names and towns from which they came. Guests were present from Sheffield, Tidioute, Sugar Grove, Lottsville, Pittsfield. The Sheffield Club responded with

their club song.

Mrs. E. C Stilling brought up
the subject of an inter-county club news letter. It was decided to start this at once. Youngsville to send out the first letter and then proceed alphabetically from one club to the next. Mr. Orville Barton then ran a group of three films on the moving picture machine. They depicted "Flowers." at Work, Vegetation and Fish at

CHRISTIAN YOUTH ACTIVE

A "Youth for Christ" service was held Saturday night in the

Rotary

Rotarians had the pleasure yesterday of having their district governor, Lewis T. Briggs of Erie, as their speaker.

Mr. Briggs gave an inspirational message on the "Four Aims of Rotary"—Club Service, Community Service, Vocational Service and International Service.

Clifford Tyler of Armour and Company and Carl W. Hull of the Warren Public Library were welcomed as new members. Out-oftown guests were John McBride of Swissvale, John Baker, Spencer, W. Va., and William Wilson, of

of the club to review the work already done and to discuss plans to separation from the service.

for the remainder of the year.

Son of Mrs. Harriett C. Wilkins, for the remainder of the year.

the young people were all invited Wilkins was employed with a Tex-About seventy garden enthu-to the church dining hall where a as Company oil refinery. asts were present Thursday evening at the Grange Hall when the Youngsville Garden Club was host to the garden clubs of the county. There was an excellent attendance The guests were served from a manufacture onling nan where a recreational period directed by He received his commission as a second lieutenant from the Edge-wood Arsenal Officers Candidate School in October, 1942, and rewith a group of guests coming from Lander.

The young people of the Methodist church are looking forward to the Booth Festival for the Ruth Smith home at Sheffield November 2nd. They hope to have a school bus to take all those who wish to go. All those who can make the trip are asked to let Donald Walter know at once, in order to secure the bus. This group takes in the young people between the

ages of 12 and 23. The next younger group are to have a Hallowe'en party at the Methodist church next Saturday night. This will be conducted by the Sunday school teachers of these boys and girls classes. They are all asked to come in costume. Special prizes will be awarded following the grand march. The party lasts from 7:00 p. m. until

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEM-PERENCE UNION

"How to interest our youth in Bible reading" was the topic taken up at the Women's Temperence Union meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ted S. Abraham. The devotional lesson was conducted by Mrs. Ekis. Mrs. Edna Haupin had charge of the tives here. program. It consisted of several readings by the members and a Alaska" and the "Growing of Orchids."

Teadings by the members and g

Nrs. Harry Allen of Tionesta the trip south they are anticiplin serving the refreshments by have been recent guests at the ating.

Mrs. C. C. Johnson.

Walter Hamilton was taken to the warren hospita' on Sunday by

Miss Donna Jones, who is in

United Bhethren church. The nurses training at Hamot Hospispeaker was Mr. Clifford Maul of tal, Erie, was home Sunday. She Oil City. Dallas Haight led the was accompanies by Mr. and Mrs.

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The following army dispatch from Rome, Italy, will be read with interest by many relatives and friends of the young officer men-

First Lieutenant Allan M. Lawson, son of Mrs. Leila M. Lawson of 84 Mohawk Ave., Warren, Pa., has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon in acknowledgement of meritorious service in con-nection with military duties in the Mediterranean Theatre of Oper-

The Commendation give Lt. Lawson full credit for "the outstanding manner in which he performed his duties as Officer in Charge of Graves Registration Activities in the Island of Sicily, 2621st GRU, from 1st November 1945 to 1st June 1946" and stresses "the initiative and perseverance displayed in the accomplishment of his assignments."

A graduate of Lander High High School, Lander, Pa., Lt., Lawson was associated with the Penn Furnace and Iron Co., before entering the Army on 17 February 1941. He served during the war with the 92nd Div., in the capacity of Platoon Leader and Executive Officer, and participated in the Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Apennines-Po campaigns, Italy, with the 371st Infantry.

Lt. Lawson is currently assigned to the American Graves Registration Service, MTZ, as Graves Hears tration Service, MTZ, as Graves Registration Officer, Sicily. He is married to Mrs. Carole Lawson, who now resides with him in Palc_mo, Sicily.

His military record, which includes 39 months overseas service, enti 'es him to wear the American Defense Ribbon, the Mediterranean Theatre Ribbon with 4 battle participation stars. In addition to his latest award, he also wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Bronze Arrowhead for landing at Salerno, Italy, in 1943.

Of Army Soon

Word is received from Huntsrille Arsenal, Ala., that Capt. Stanley C. Wilkins, 103 East street, Rochester, N. Y.

Preceding the meeting, District ion at that large Chemical Corps installation, has been ordered to report to Ft. McClellan, Ala., October 22, for processing preparatory

Warren, he is a graduate of the Warren High School, and later atmusic. There was also a quartended the Carson Long Institute. Prior to entering active military sang. After an inspiring service in March, 1941, Captain

> ported to Huntsville Arsenal early n November, where he was assigned as a motor transport officer.

GARLAND

Garland-A family gathering was at the Fornell home Sunday and a turkey dinner was enjoyed. The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vicander, Youngsville: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, New London, New Hamp-shire; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and children Marian and Robt. and Mrs. Myrtle Berg of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and children Barbara and Duane. Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fornell of Ashville, N. Y.; also David and Helmar Fornell of Pittsfield. The Fornell homestead is located on the old dirt road beween Garland and Pittsfield with the hill side now a riot of color at the back and the picturesque Brok-

enstraw Creek nearby. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Holmes and daughter Joan of Halsey, Pa. were recent guests at the Seth Holmes home.

Miss Myrtle Norman of Akron, her father. Ohio spent the weekend with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frampton

The school pupils are displaying Russell Smith. their first report cards. Jimmie Black had the misfortune to badly sprain his wrist.

Mrs. Russell Smith celebrated merly Anne Karkoski, daughter of her birthday on October 16th and Mr. and Mrs. Emro Karkoski of was well remembered by relatives Pittsfield and sister of Mrs. Roman and friends. She also motored to Leofsky of this place. The little Warren and pessed the drivers' Miss has been named Rita Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish are back in Garland, having been vacationing ın California. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Price of Erie spent the weekend here with Mrs.

E. Price and daughters. Mrs. Russell Smith will entertain the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church on Wednesday, Oct. 23rd. All are invited.

Mrs. Evangeline Rowland and Miss Luck Anderson of Pittsfield Wednesday evening.
were recent guests at the home of the Smiths'.

Miss Myrtle Tripp is enjoying a

Ernest Nelson and family. Miss Oneta Sheffer spent a couple of days at home this last week. She is working at Appoilo, Pa., where she assists in the pub-

lishing of "The American Holiness Journal." Frank Parker, county Scout ex-ecutive, and two of the Warren Scout leaders were at the United Brethren church Sunday afternoon to organize an Explorer Post, of boys over fifteen. They plan to meet again Monday evening to



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H. G. Irwin about again following her recent illness. It is hoped he and family of West Hickory and will improve sufficiently to make the trip south they are anticip-

the Warren hospita' on Sunday by

A daughter was born Oct. 8th to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rase of Cleve-land, Ohio. Mrs. Rase was for-Isabel Price was in Warren on Wednesday.

Norman Taylor was in Corry Orrie Weller is back in Garland gathering butternuts.

Sam Repman has had all his eeth extracted and at present is of Jesus-Evelyn Norlin. unable to work. Mary Lou Bailey entertained the Girl's Sunday School Club on

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Women's Missionary Society of the Henry. Bethany Lutheran church held their October meeting, Tuesday,
October 15, at 8 p. m. The theme
for the meeting was "Together In
lain, of Meadville, Pa., announce the Work".

Several readings pertaining to the David Keith, and has two brothers theme were given by Mae Mag- and a sister. nusson, Madeline Magnusson, Winifred Johnson, Virginia Johnson, The cones of a lodgepole pine may hang on the tree for years, son.

The theme of the following readings was "Together on our Foreign Fields": China-Eunice Burlingame.

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Conclusion, a reading by Bertha Barbara Burgason and Eunice

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rave her report. s and that the second week of is working on the card party for october alone saw 1849 people at the 29th.

Mrs. F. J. Kotmair, president of them and found them not at home.

Announcement was made that the Community PTA Council, announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh, originally announcement was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh was made that the Regional Y. W. C. A. conference in P

Those who will judge the many

erlander. borough grade schools participating. Entries must be in the hands of the committee no later than Friday of this week, so that time may be allowed for the task of judging. Winners will be shown in the v ndow of the Miller Shop, Liberty street, during the week of

November 4. Mrs. Creed Erickson is in charge of this year's poster contest and Mrs. Albert Ristau is chairman of the sales committee for this year's offerings. Tickets will be placed in the schools this week, so that season tickets may be had in ad-

vance of the first play.

A new plan will be in effect this year in presenting the plays, the shows to be given at the Library Theatre at ten o'clock in the morning on the two respective Saturdays set. "Nobody's Girl" has

The October meeting of the T. plans for the benefit card party V. C. A. board of directors was on Tuesday, October 29th. Reserving Monday night tray supper fol- vations for tables are being made owed by the business meeting. It at the office now and a large atowed by the business meeting. It is the office now and a large atwas opened by Mrs. Bertha Knupp tendance is hoped for. She also who read some devotional poetry, announced the World Fellowship following the reports of the re- Week tea on Saturday, November ording and corresponding secre- 16th, when Miss Mildred Owen of aries and the treasurer. Miss the national staff will visit Wardary Church, executive director, ren Mrs W F. Bennett, whose committee is also working on the Highlights of it were that four card party, told of the enrollment egionally-based branch offices of of 25 in the two Swedish classes. he National board opened this of over 40 in the bridge class and all. Warren still is under the of room for more enrollment in New York office but branches the gym class. The first square have been set up in San Francisco, dance of the year had been held, Inicago and Atlanta in order to with five sets participating, and rive better service to the com- the next is scheduled for Monday, numity associations. She also told November 4th. Mrs. Harold Warlow filled the YM.C.A. schedule ren's public affairs committee also

ending events in the activities. Mrs. Harold Smith stated the memorial committee report is Mrs. Robert Trusler told of the not complete but that from all indications, last year's record will Grace Methodist be passed. This was evident when Judges Named To Mrs. Bertha Knupp presented 69 names for membership in the lo-Pick The Winners cepted. Those who have failed to cal Y.W.C.A. They were all acin Poster Contest greatly by taking care of this matter at the office since in most cases someone has tried to reach

snrual Clare Tree Major poster scheduled for October 8-11, is now contest sponsored by the organ-scheduled for November 5-8 and exation and to be concluded this it is planned to have the Warren Association represented there.

The last item on the agenda for entries are Mrs. Gerda Lawrence, the evening before adjournment art instructor at the high school: for the community chest meeting Mrs. Leslie G. Fobes, former art was a play by Girls Club cabinteacher at Beaty, and L. C. Nied- et. It was a repeat performance of the play presented at the high First and second prizes will be school and Beaty assemblies to inawarded in each of the grades troduce the name Y-Teen, and through the sixth, pupils of all proved both enjoyable and infor-

P. T. A. News

TIONA UNIT

The regular meeting of Washington Unit of the Tions PTA will be held in the school building Wednesday evening, October 23 at 8

RUMMAGE SALE Trinity Service League will continue this week. Open 10 a. m. In Bayer Building.

been scheduled for a performance An elephant's trunk is atrong on November 9, and "Snow White enough to lift a one-ton tree trunk. An elephant's trunk is atrong and the Seven Dwarfs" on March yet delicate enough to pull a single | blade of grass.

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Social Events

PRISCILLA WATSON

IS SHOWER GUEST

will inaugurate their fall and win-

ter program with a meeting held

after school on Wednesday. Teresa

of this younger group are also

ZONTA MEMBERS

TO HEAR REPORTS

their regular meeting following

Zonta Club members will hold

ATTEND WEDDING

and son, Tommy, 13 Madison ave-

spending several days in Trenton.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

er, of Saybrook, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Helen Louise, to Francis J. Ger-

LOYALTY CLASS

welcome to the new members.

SUB-DEB CLUBS

The weekly meeting of Phi Zeta Chi will be held at 7:30 this even-

ing at the home of Miss Pat

PHC SUPPER-MEETING

six o'clock Thursday evening. PHC

members will have a seven o'clock

business session and team prac-

Gas turbine engines, whether

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Brown, East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Heet-

St. Mary's Cathedral.

that exist right here in our own community, I am sure your eyes would be opened as mine were when I started in this work. I never realized until I called at their homes that some people were forced to live as they do. One day last week I called at a home where there were seven children. The father is doing the best he can to care for his children and he was quite disturbed by the fact that his children couldn't have all the advantages others have. He said: 'There is no money left over for clothing.'

"The Needlework Guild is asking you for two new garments to help these needy people. Very few of you realize that the public health nurses depend solely on the Needlework Guild to supply the clothing they use in this very worthwhile task. To help carry on this wonderful work, call Mrs. Norbert Peterson, 204-R, or leave your contribution of the two new garments at the YWCA some day this week. The visiting nurses request infants' vests, receiving blankets, diapers. infants' gowns or slips, mittens-clothing of every kind for children from two to six

Choir Is Honored

In a room beautifully decorated with fall flowers and leaves, the Dorcas Class of Grace Methodist church served a delicious chicken dinner to members of the church aunt, Mrs. Howard Brezee. The

A program followed in the Winger room. Mrs. Dwight Silzle entertained delightfully with original rendition of the following piano numbers: "When Day Is Done", "Perfect Day" and "Star Dust". Miss Jean Smith sang two numbers, "Ma Curly Headed Baby" by Clutsman and "A Little China Figure" by Leoni. Mrs. Kenneth Nielsen, church organist, was spent in playing cootice and, later, a delicious lunch was served. Many lovely gifts were received from the following: Betty Rapp, Priscilla Highfield, Peggy Solberg, Jerry Ernst, Margaret Gisselbrecht, Phyllis Engstrom, Joan Spencer, Wanda Finlan, Mrs. Ellitous lunch was served. Many lovely gifts were received from the following: and Mrs. R. U. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Carlson. Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Carlson. Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Carlson. Mrs. and Mrs. Atkins, married October 20, 1921, in the parsonage of Rev. Will C. Gates, returned from a wedding trip to Buffalo, Niegars Falls, Canada and Erie, China Figure' by Leoni. Mrs. Kenneth Nielsen, church organist. Was mer Lindquist. Mrs. Watson and street Thou was served. Many lovely gifts were received from the following: and Mrs. R. W. Carlson. Mrs. and Mrs. and

the accompanist.

Rev. Harold Knappenberger talked to the choir about using their talents. their voices. He

the hostess. Lovely gifts were modern thanks, and the hostess also received from June Casey, Patricia Ann.

Florence Boyd, Florence Peterson out of town guests were their son, Robert, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee, Jamestown; Mrs. Harold L used a "new broom" as his illustration, saying that "a broom ceases to be new after it has swept; if a broom never sweeps, it is use-less. A good combination of sermon and music makes for a good at the Woman's Club immediately

Mrs. Edwin Jack, choir leader, Marie Fino, president, urges ev-thanked the choir for its cooperatory member to be in attendance tion and requested its continued for the first fall session. Members

Williamson-Hodge gram which will be given by the senior Philomel Club following o'clock. Dr. L. E. Chapman will be the guest speaker and a large attendance is desired. Rites Announced senior Philomel Club following its President's Day luncheon. This program will begin about 2:30

Announcement is made today that Miss Mary Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, of Burlington, Iowa, and Roger Bruce Williamson, son of Mrs. Pearl McLean, of Warren, were married Thursday afternoon, October 10. by the Rev. James Cousins in the bows of Mrs. Pet Leveling and Mrs. N. J. Mangus: Thought for the tea table was athome of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Peterson, Linesville.

Following the ceremony, dinner N. Y. was served at the Traveler Hotel. The bride is a graduate of the Burlington High School and the Spartan School of Aeronautics in

Mr. Williamson, a veteran of 6:30 dinner Thursday evening at World War II, with service in the the YWCA activities building Air Forces, is a graduate of the During the business sesion, delesame aeronautics school. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will make ports. their home in Warren.

Grange News

WARREN GRANGE IN NEW MEETING PLACE Warren Grange No. 1025 met last evening in their new quarters in the Eagle block with a capacity attendance of eighty present.

During the business session minutes of the last meeting were approved and four proposals for new proved and four proposals for new arde, of Tiona. No date has been third and fourth degrees were exthird and fourth degrees were exemplified for 21 candidates. Plans were discussed for a large attendance from Warren when Corydon Grange takes the traveling sheaf to Scandia October 29th. It was announced that at the next large attendance is hoped for in meeting, November 4, nominations for new officers for the coming year will take place. Grange closed in regular form after which re-

JOINT MEETING
Valley Grange will meet with
F mington Grange on Friday evening at the Lander Grange Hall and a large turnout is hoped for

freshments were served.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Atkins, Franklin street, were honored guests Saturday evening when members of the Quaintance Class of First Baptist church arranged and carried out a delightful program of entertainment to mark their 25th wedding anniversary. Then: were 59 persons in attend-

ance for the very happy affair.
Individual programs, printed in blue and white and tied with pink and blue ribbons, provided keep-sakes for the guests and informed the group concerning the evening's

Rev. Milton G. Perry, pastor, op.med the program with devot-ions, after which Mrs. F. H. Hetrick gave a reading and Mrs. Foster Maze sang a request favorite of the couple, "Always". Another solo, "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver", was by Ralph Owens. After Mart Swanson had acted as spokesman for the group in pre-senting the honored guests with an attractive gift, movies were shown of a party given by the class for the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hetrick. Group singing concluded the program numbers, all of which were announced by Earl Burbee.

White mums and silver appointments were used in the prettily decorated refreshments table, which was centered with a threetiered wedding cake, complete to miniature bridal figures, and was Miss Priscilla Watson was com-Miss Priscilla Watson was com-plimented at her home with a presided over by Caryl Walter, of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Harold Lee, Jamestown, N. Y.

Serving as committee for the evening was spent in playing coot-

neth Nielsen, church organist, was mer Lindquist, Mrs. Watson and street. They have three children,

JUNIOR PHILOMEL and Mrs. Wayne Branch, Erie; Junior Philomel Club members Mrs. Anna Horlakson, Winnepeg,

Florence Wolstencroft Selects Wedding Date

cordially invited to enjoy the pro-Mrs. C. Wolstencroft and daughter, Miss Evelyn, entertained with a tea at the YWCA on Saturday to announce the approaching mar-riage of their daughter and sister, Miss Florence.

Miss Wolstencroft has chosen

MARCONI WINNERS

Wednesday, November 27, for her
Chingo Scalise and Bud Kopf

Marriage to Robert Stevenson, son

Bevevino and Mrs. N. J. Mangus: fourth, Mrs. Robert Fulton and tractively carried out with mums Mrs. Harold Williams, Jamestown, and candles. Presiding were Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mrs. Floyd Stevenson. Mrs. Stuart Aberg and Mrs. Roy Krebs.

Personal Paragraphs

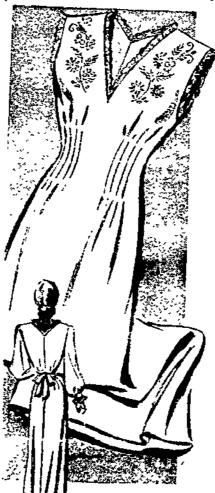
The following representing War-ren Grange left early this morning gates to the recent conference in Olean, N. Y., will present their refor Wilkes-Barre to attend the annual Grange convention opening today and continuing through Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, Miss Florence Ward, Walter Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Healy nue, have returned home after Chase Johnson.

N. J. while there, they were guests J. Allen VerMilyea, 23 Franklin at the Tallon-Ribsam nuptials in street, was admitted to Warren General Hospital on Monday for an emergency appendectomy.

> Reports from the hospital today elative to the condition of David Siggins who was burned in the fire which damaged his home early Sunday morning are to the effect that he spent an uncomfortable night and his condition is "just fair".

Members of the Loyalty Class of Grace Methodist church will meet Miss Ellen O'Connor, 20 Morri-October 22 at the home of Helen son street, has accepted a clerical Barlow, 118 North Irvine street. A position with the Titusville Iron Works.

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popular players, Benjamin Johnson, of Spartansburg, N. C., and

urry Gro	ss, of Ash	eville.	Irvine
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Tournament-Neither vul. North East Pass Pass Pass Opening—A Q

Gross is known as a psychic bidder, and although he appears to be clowning at times, he can be de-pended upon to have his feet on the ground when it comes to an important decision. He showed great restraint in not doubling six hearts on today's hand. He did not double on the first round of his partner to bid, so he chose the Diamonds.

North showing weakness, if South match their fascinating brilliance could jump to six hearts, Gross with the noble purpose of lending and son, Raymond, and Mr. and was not going to let him make it to America's lovely feminine fing-lovely fe

a small club.

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The first Southern Appalachian Tournament held since the beginning of the war got off to a good start at Asheville, N. C., this year. There were over 125 out-of-town and out-of-state players with 15 or 20 states represented in the group.

The men's pair championship, a new event on the program, was won by, two of the South's most popular players, Benjamin John-poular players, Benj

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	North Warren	3415
	Russell and Akeley	5275
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	Youngsville	4100
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1	Chandlers Valley	3400
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ı	Columbus	3750
1	Clarendon	2295
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This big undertaking could not have been handled without the assistance of firms and individuals making trucks available, there-

Is Dealer For Crown Jewels R. Hoover. In Deal Store Remoiph Sunday. Miss Rachel Barnes, R. N. of North Warren spent Thursday visiting her mother, Mrs. W. D. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hover spent that day in Oil City, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand R. Hoover. Darling Store

bidding for fear that the two-heart has been selected in Warren as Miss Virginia Gorman of Warren bid might be left in. He wanted exclusive dealers for Crown Jewel motored to Erie, Saturday, where

Much to his surprise, South leaped to six hearts, and that hid kept Gross from doubling. North's response of two hearts over one showed a truly weak hand. With East showing a powerhouse and North showing weakness. if South match their fascinating brilliance.

and the pass gave him top score. splendor that distinguished the The only trick the declarer lost historic Crown Jewels. In today's was the opening spade lead. Crown Jewels America's brides J. Titus went to Corry Wednesday South trumped the second spade, have the counterpart of the orig- where they will spend the winter took two rounds of trumps and es- inal Crown Jewels. In wearing months. tablished his club suit by ruffing the modern-day Crown Jewel Mrs. V Diamond Rings of precious metal, ters Dorothy and Karen, spent the lavishly carved and with alluring week end visiting her parents, Mr. At first glance it appears that expertly chosen diamonds, brides and Mrs. Guy Hunter, at their hearts; but if the six bidder is a measure, the pride and delight experienced by royal princesses bidding indicates that a double would be of doubtful value.

Investigation of today can experience, in some home near Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahn of Ridgway, who were accompanied by Jacob Hahn and Mrs. B. J. Haver, motored to Maynort Sur-

would be of doubtful value.

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Jewels of old.

Diamond Rings are Crown Jewels are to be urged to look.

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Ringway, who were accompanied by Jacob Hahn and Mrs. B. J. Haver, motored to Mayport, Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cal-Copenhaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. and Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. and Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. and Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. and Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. and Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. and Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. and Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. and Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. And Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. And Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. Will Twelstown Mrs. And Mrs. purchasers are to be urged to look for it. A singular advantage of selecting a Crown Jewel diamond Harry Shaw, Monday.

Harry Shaw, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw visitguarantee given to every purchased friends in Cherry Creek and er. It permanently registers the Fredonia, N. Y., Wednesday, carries a more comprehensive and certified protection. In addition to the Certificate of Guarantee, evis-sponsoring a rummage sale in ery purchaser of a Crown Jew- the church basement next Friday. el ring receives free diamond in- October 25th. All those who have surance, the annual check-ups and

Personal Paragraphs

Donn G. Crowther and Mrs. Elizabeth Grove Crowther, of Beaver, were weekend guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Albert Baldensperger, Pennsylvania avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mr.

C. W. Elmquist has just arriv- McKeesport, Penna., Mr. and Mrs. ed home after a five-months visit
frank Ehler of Shippenville, Pa.
to his native Sweden. He went
overseas on the Swedish American
her home Tuesday evening at a liner Gripsholm and returned via shower for her daughter-in-law American Overseas Airlines:

Miss Barbara Sikstrom, 227

U. S. Army Leader

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Metro Teconohuk, Pittsfield; C. L.

Cornelius, Kinzua; Wade Ransom, Youngsville.

E. E. Koebley, chairman of the pick-up, has asked the Times-Mirror to publicly thank the men, boys, and Boy Scouts on the trucks, principals and teachers of schools in the county, who did a fine job; Girl Scout leaders and committee members, and anyone else who assisted in any way in making this a very successful project for the Girl Scouts of Warren county.

BARNES

Warren county.

Mrs. Paul Smith and daughter, Ruth, of Endeavor were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudolph Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts The Darling Jewelry Company Stanley Roberts of Barnes and Diamonds.

In the Crown Jewel Diamond home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E.

Youngsville, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Hover and Mrs. F.

Mrs. Wayne Whitton and daugh

Mrs. Gooding of Mane were cal-lers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

day afternoon. This organization two annual cleanings, plus full to bring them to the church, trade-in volue.

Thursday The vice-president, Mrs.

Myron Alling, will have charge articles to donate are requested

of the sale. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw entertained members of the Shaw families at a family gathering at their home Sunday. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Shaw of Gassport, N. Y., and Mrs. Paul Shaw and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Shaw of

Mrs. James Warner. Mrs. Warner received lovely gifts from the fol-lowing ladies: Mrs. George Christ-Pennsylvania avenue, west spent ian, Mrs. J. B. Lyle, Mrs. Ben Althe weekend visiting Miss Angle ien, Mrs. Bertha Bowley, Mrs. Rizzo at Seton Hill College, George Carlson, Mrs. Wayne Whit-Greensburg, Pa.

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EAST HICKORY

Funeral services were held in memory of C. C. Kuntz Wednesday afternoon at the family home, with Rev. H. M. Stevenson of Tidioute The pall bearers were Joseph La-

Lee Lehman, Herman Motzer and A. W. King. Interment was made at Riverside cemetery at Tionesta. Friends and relatives from a distance were: Mrs. Amelia Kuntz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul De Foor, Mr. and Mrs. William Mahan, Mr. Will Kuntz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuntz, Mrs. Clarence Cochran, Mrs. Ada Bargerstock, Mrs. Orra Olson, Mrs. Doyle Heckathorn, Mrs. B. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mrs. James Glenn, Tarentum; Mr. on Sunday. all of Punzsutawney; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Farnk Kroh, Passadena, Andy Humanick, Mr. and Mrs. Calif.; Harry White, Jeanette; Paul Reiter, Eugene White, Phila-Mrs. Margaret Mahan, Meadville; delphia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Warren; James Reiter, Sykesville; Mrs. Miller Kromada, Miss Laura Whitcomb, Oil City. Many friends of the immediate community called with expressions

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Mr. William Kean of Bradford delicious luncheon was served. She was a recent caller upon friends was the recipient of a number of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Talerico have returned from a weeks' visit dale school on Thursday. Children

Willow Creek, Oct. 18—Rev. Mrs. Edith Keesler is chairman Each child word of the annual Community Chest. School Missionary of Bradford, drive in Willow Creek. Conducted preaching service here Local neighbors are glad to hear Only college. Mrs. Edith Keesler is chairman Each child was found to have nor-Local neighbors are glad to hear | Only college of accepted stand-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ordway an automobile accident in which D. C. in 1864.

she figured, is recovering. Mrs. Anna Colburn was a Buf-Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Munday and oats in Scotland.

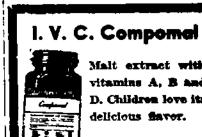
Miss Barbara Jean Cobb was a were business visitors here on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cobb! Miss Audrey Crooks was guest and two sons, Thomas and David, of honor at a birthday party at her were guests of Salamanca rela- home last Thursday evening in which there were 17 present. A

Mr. Mark Burgess tested Leafywith an audiometer for hearing.

that Mrs. Carl Travis, a patient and for the deaf is Gallaudet Col-Mirs. Jean Oper of Bradford vis- in the Bradford hospital, following lege, established in Washington,

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from every section of the country 1.26212.

Stallotted in this third week of the With the top trio remaining in Associated Press' poll for the 1946 their same order Tennessee zoom-

vote, cast by an undecided ticket- Oklahoma A. & M., moved up to splitter who couldn't make up his seventh, with 548. nind among the Cadets, the Irish. Michigan and Northwestern each

top selections along the way. The New York, Oct. 22-13'-Boost- only other outfit to be named to, id back to first place among the lead a ticket was the coast connation's football teams a week ference favorites from the Unigo by the country's sports frit- versity of Califorma at Los Angers. Army zipped farther out in les, who were selected on two bal-

Based on a system of 10 points Notre Dame boosted its second for a first place vote, 9 for a dace margin over Texas, and second place pick, 8 for third, and Tennessee, Northwestern, Georgia; so forth. Army rolled up the treand North Carolina came skipping mendous total of 1,4991/2 points. ip the trail of their successes of one of the largest in the history of the poll. Notre Dame held second All together, 156 sports writers with 1,33112 and Texas third with

gridiron season. Texas drew 25 ed up from ninth place to fourth ess votes for first place than it with 898 points as a result of its aid a week ago, in spite of its 20-0 10-9 decision over 'Bama, which win over Arkansas last Saturday, left the Vols unbeaten and untied and Notre Dame dropped 10 off after four starts. The vault of the vis top-place selections.

Vols dropped U. C. L. A. to fifth As a result of all this. Army with 800 and left Penn. 40-0 winpiled up 112 first-place picks, and ner over Virginia, sixth with an additional one-quarter top-spot 69912. Georgia, 33-13 victor over

he Longhorns of Texas or the each collected 418 points to wind Quakers of Pennsylvania for the up in an exact tie, which is explace at the head of the parade, actly how they wound up in their with each voter balloting for 10 collision last Saturday—at 14 all. teams, Notre Dame finished with Rounding out the select set, North 211: first-place votes and Texas Carolina collected 110 points for tenth place after the surprise The Volunteers of Tennessee, upparty the Tarkeels threw for petters of Alabama, picked up six Navy Saturday.

SPORT SHORTS

intil early November before re- over the weekend. suming training or his Nov. 26 15cound title bout here with challenger Wesley Mouzon, another Phila-

lered a gashed lip during a sparantville, N. J., camp.

WILDCATS INJURED Villanova, Oct. 22-(A)-Cilla-

ova football coach Jordan Olivar aid today tackle John Sandusky and possible quarterback Bill Dohnes at Friday's game at Boston

NAVY VERY TOUGH Philadelphia, Oct. 22—(A)—

Scouts Paul Riblett cautioned Penn ship events. today against overconfidence in Saturday's game here with Navy. Riblet said three bad breaks cost the Middies the North Carolina game last Saturday, but added Navy is stronger than their wonlost record indicates. The Penn scout who said the

Navy line is big and strong, was high in his praise of Navy ends and said he regarded Leon Bramlett as one of the best in the east.

HOCKEY SCHEDULED

Hershey, Oct. 22—(A)—The Philadelphia Rockets will meet the Hershey Bears tomorrow night in an American Hockey League game confident that the addition of two newly acquired players will brighten their prospects of breaking their string of four straight de-

The Rockets, who flew in yester-day from Indianapolis, said they

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Philadelphia, Oct. 22—(A)— expect to use Nick Demore, veteran goalie whom they picked up
lightweight champion Bob Monthere, and Fred Ferens, the standomery (Pa.-N. Y. Version) says out defensemen the Rockets ace'll probably rest up at home here quired from the Buffalo Bisons

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

The bout, originally scheduled end, has been selected the college ites. High for the evening were football player of the week by the Red Walsh 508, Sterling 488, Jul- In the fast City League, Butterwas postponed by promoter Her- Robert W. Maxwell Memorial iano 471, Leuthold 457, Scrivano Krust held onto their slim lead by road a grashed lin dwing a grashed lin dwing a grashed lin dwing a grashed lin dwing a grashed line was points from the Mar-

The award was conferred on ing against Franklin and Marshall

PHILLY FOR CYCLING Philadelphia, Oct. 22—(P)—The

hoard of the Amateur Bicycle Lez- Hoagvall's 15 night that Philadelphia has been Marguerite's 10 ered in the Georgetown game Annual National Bike Racing

Championships. Sandusky suffered a possible The senior, junior and girls roken rib on the kickoff and Doh- champlonship events will be held 210. oroken rib on the Rickon and Don- championsing events with Memorary twisted his ankle as he was next August on the Smith Memorated the concourse at Airmount Park 585. and the 1948 U.S. Olympic Cycling team will be chosen from the contestants in the 1947 champion-

tickets for the Nov. 9 game with 185-169, R. Leuthold 180. Columbia in New York had been;

Dragon 2nds Lose To Red Raider Team

School Squad, went to Jamestown last night for a game with a similar team from Jamestown, and after holling a 0-0 score at the end of the first half, they lost hold and dropped the game to that team 27-0. The Jamestowners started in the third quarter by blocking a punt on the Dragon's 30 followed a few plays later by a breakaway run that netted the Raiders a score. The pair of Jamestown speedboys did their Zerone . . . gal. can 1.00 | share, one of them running 90 yards on an intercepted pass for the second Jamestown score.

Tonight the Freshmen will go to 716. Jamestown for a meet with the Frosh of Lincoln Junior High folowed by a meet of the seonds with the Lagewood for a night game and the following Monday the secand team will travel to Bradford.

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LADIES MAJOR

first place by taking Betty Lee's Philadelphia, Oct. 22—(A)— for four points while Berts were John Denton, Swarthmore College losing three points to Marguer-

ing session Sunday at his Pleas- Denton at the club's luncheon yes- Hoagvall's ... 747 738 741—2226 big gun for the Bread makers with terday for his brilliant pass receiv. Betty Lee 746 725 718—2189 a nice 241-616. Marguerite's . 663 780 724 2167 high for the clubbers with 229-571.

Bert's 702 704 706 2112 spot with F. Willard showing the

High single game, M. Kiernan,

High three games, B. Thomas, Dykes Dairy .. 859 1001 926-2786

High team game, Betty Lee, 822. High team total, Betty Lee, 2321 Butter Krust Bread ...14

Honor Roll

E. Scrivano 162, R. Miley 164-Philadelphia, Oct. 22—(A)—The 178, A. Juliano 175, V. Sterling 266. University of Pennsylvania an- 161,-183, E. Raleigh 162, E. Johnnounced today all reserved seat son 167, M. Gould 163, R. Walsh 657.

LADIES MINOR

i	Sunray Elec 614	200	03d1134	Clepper 214; J. Pawk 241; Wooster 211; J. Guinta 202; Grosch 215; F. Guardi 203; H. derson 202; J. Massa 212; F. dard 240-211; S. Cosmano 202.
	Boiler Shop612 Gibson's Conf631	570 572	629—1811 546—1749	MOOSE

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G. G. Greene	.19
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Gibson's Conf	.15
Boiler Shop	.15
Office	.10
Sun Ray Elec	.10
Gutter Snipes	. 5
NPC	

High single game, A. Lucia 173. High three game, F. Mathis 439. High team game, G. G. Greene

High team total, Riveters 1911.

Honor Roll Nodzak 147, Morrison 187, Hed-

berg 144, Blair 137, Mathis 147, Tridico 141, Larson 137, B. Johnson 135, 136, R. Morrison 141-41, E. Hanson 135, D. Hanson 140, A. Lucia 173,

CONEWANGO

Young hit a 202 single game and a 538 total to pace the Indians to a three point win over the Dodgers in the Conewango League, the losers being led by Helmbrecht's 179

Indians833 866 800—2490 Dodgers755 708 827—2290

NEW PROCESS

Last night the Gibbets took four points from List in the New Process, Violet Lilja's 157 game and 400 total being high for the Gib-bets while Ann Shepherd, with a 146 total, and Doris Beckwith's 373 total led the losers. The Comsoirs took three points

from Addressing. Evelyn Gag-han's 166-399 scores leading the Corsairs while Gerry Samuelson's Hoagvall's Hardware took over 357 was high for Addressing.

CITY LEAGUE

coni Club. Johnny Pawk was the way with a sizzling 240 single and Won Lost 616 total. Dr. Jim Guinta was 9 high for the Hot Dog boys with 558. Other highs were Bjer's 574,

14 Massa 552, Malone 563, Clepper 14 567, Wooster 575, and Juliano 571. Marconi Club .. 865 932 867-2664 Butter Krust ... \$36 911 896—2693 Texas Lunch ..859 818 950—2622

Won Lost ..14 10 Dykes Dairy12 Marconi Club11

Texas Lunch11 High single game, N. Wooster, High three games, N. Wooster,

High team game, Butter Krust, High total games, Butter Krusts,

Honor Roll B. Check 229; P. Juliano 208: H. Clepper 214; J. Pawk 241; N. Wooster 211; J. Guinta 202; G. Grosch 215; F. Guardi 203; H. Anderson 202; J. Massa 212: F. Wil-

MOOSE

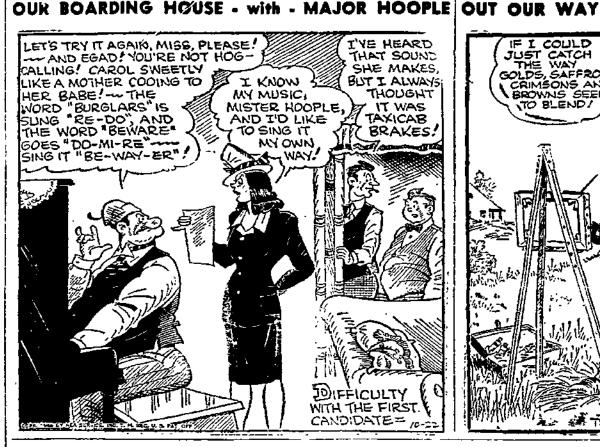
Harvey and Carey's took four points from the White House Inn in the Moose League last night! A. Maeder and Stites lending the winners with scores of 550 and 555, respectively, while Germonto hit a

Walker's Dairy took another 9 four point win in the league, this one being over Riffel's Service Station. Scores of 540, 555, and Station. Scores of 540, 555, and 561 led the winners, having been rolled by Brown, Hedberg, and Updegraff, respectively. Sorenson hit a 545 for the losers.

Walker's850 890 812-2552 Riffel's777 726 743—2246 H. and C.818 770 795—2383 White House ..664 665 777—2106



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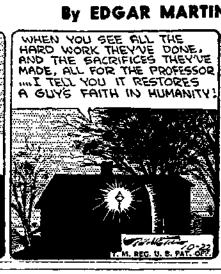




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THINKING GUN EMPTY LAD SHOOTS BROTHER

Bristol. Oct. 22-(A)-Police Chief Linfort Jones reported a 17year-old boy pointed a newlyaccidentally killed a younger grade schools to close the borhome last night.

a hospital.

Jones said the brother, George, fired the rifle believing it to be unloaded and did not learn until an he thought his younger brother was pretending to be hit.

Market Quotations

New York, Oct. 22-(AP)-Noon stocks. Average: 180.80; off 1.13.

Volume: 440,000. Al Lud 441/4 j Am Can 82% coast to coast and can't be un-Am and For Pow 6 Am Rad and St S 14% Am Smelt and R 52 Am Tel and Tel1731/3 Am Tobacoc B 84 VETERAN and wife in urgent need | Anaconda Copper 381/2 WANTED—By veteran, 6 or 7 Barnsdall 23% Briggs Mfg 38

Ches and Ohio 521/6 Chrysler Corp 78% Colum G and Ei 9% Coml Solvents 22 Cons Edison 27 Curtiss-Wright 6
Del Lack and West 7 Douglas Asircraft 76 Eastman Kodak210 El Auto Lite 56½ forces took over, but a year's in-Gen Foods 44

Lehigh Port C 43

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Studebaker Corp. 20 3/8 Swife and Ca. 3514 Texas Co. 58 Tidewater 181/2 United Aircraft 201/2 Woolworth (FW) 50

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Oct. 22—(P)—The reasury position Oct. 18:
Receipts \$92,864,734.77. Expenditures \$185,750,923.28. Balance \$8,092,527,536.14. Total debt \$263,704,208,429.27. Decrease under previous day

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The high school pupils walked out yesterday afternoon, following the return to work of the teachers after a four-day strike. The teachers returned without obtaining any pay increase. The more than 400 high school

Louis Oliver, 12, was struck in Student leaders declared that the left side of the neck, below the they would remain out until the teachers' salary demands were met. All teachers remained at their desks during the walkout.

students who struck yesterday

hour after the accident that his brother was dead. When Louis fell Scarce Sugar Tied **Up By Stoppages**

Pittsburgh, Oct. 22—(A)—The sugar you can't buy is tied up in the maritime strike, brokers here

explained today. It will be two to three weeks after that strike ends, they reported, before sugar "to amount to anything" reaches the Pittsburgh Air Reduction 3634 district. Hundreds of ships holding sugar, coffee and other scarce commodities, are tied up from loaded.

> 000 pounds of sugar is lying in ships in Philadelphia harbor. The three sugar refineries there, from which Pittsburgh obtains large quantities of sugar, are closed. Soap and soap powder is still scarce, but dealers here say there will be more in four to six weeks, because there is meat again.

The brokers said about 70,000,

CASE AGAINST TOKYO ROSE TO BE DROPPED

Los Angeles, Oct. 22-(A)-The federal government is dropping its case against Tokyo Rose. munity hospital today of a self-

Tokyo Rose, said U. S. Attorney James M. Carter, was a composite person with at least a dozen voices, so Los Angeles-born Iva Ikuke Cont Can 361/4 Toguri, accused of dispensing subversive propaganda in the South Pacific during the war, may be released by the army.

vestigation by the FBI failed to establish that she was the woman who tried vainly to spread discon-| tent and unrest among. American troops.

HANGING PICTURES

Miss Toguri was arrested in Tokyo when General MacArthur's

WILL BE RELEASED Eerlin, Oct. 22-(4)-The sec-

have since been cremated.

SMUTS ENROUTE London, Oct. 22—(P)—South nine organizations can carry on African Prime Minister Jan Christen good work in the community. tiaan Smuts left by plane today for the United Nations Assembly to a close by Mr. Conzro who meeting. Asked how long he ex- stated that he hoped by Wednes-

BULLETINS

(From Page One) ers staged a 15-minute work stopkin high school students refused page today in protest against three bombings in the Stuttgart area, staged Saturday by anti-Denazification extremists for whom U. S. troops and German police searched in four armed swoops during the night.

> Doncaster, Eng., Oct. 22-(P)-Lord Halifax, former British ambassador to the United States, announced today he had sold Hickleton Hall, his big Yorkshire home near here, and planned to move

San Francisco, Oct. 22-(A)-Joseph E. Hicswa, 21, of Wallington, N. J., arrives here yesterday aboard the SS General W. M. Black to begin serving a 30-year prison term for allegedly murderwas stationed with the army in ence was commuted, was turned trols. over to Sixth Army officials and presumably will be transported to a federal prison.

Haifa, Oct. 22—(A)—Two British ships sailed for Cyprus today with 814 Jews stopped short of their goal in an effort to enter Palestine without permits.

Moscow, Oct. 22-(A)-The appointment of Georgi M. Malenkov, 45, as one of the vice chairmen of the council of ministers and his removal from the presidium of the supreme Soviet led to speculation here today. The move was made public after its ratification Saturday by both houses of the supreme

Greensburg, Oct. 22—(AP)— Judge George H. McWherter today ordered a hearing in contempt of , court proceedings against County Commissioner Frank K. Cochran and James T. Herald, a reporter for The Tribune-Review Publishing Company of Greensburg.

inflicted .22-caliber bullet wound in the head. Sharon, Oct. 22 — (AP)—Dr. David H. Smith, 78, well known "country doctor" who served patients in Mercer county and western Venango county for 52 years, died

Somerset, Oct. 22—(A)—Coron-

er A. M. Uphouse said John Wesley

Henry, storekeeper in nearby New

Lexington, died in Somerset com-

'One-for-Nine' Campaign Off To Enthusiastic Start

at his home in Millbrook.

Mr. Conarro then called on Mr. Candy, who also congratulated Mrs. Dawson on the large attendance of her committees, which were in attendance nearly 100%. rent or buy. Jap Lynch, phone Int Harvester 73 retariat of the Allied Control Au- Mr. Candy then spoke of this com1595-R, Mathis.

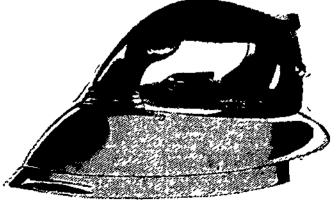
Kennecott Cop 45½ thority announced today that it paign being nine campaigns in ane,
would release official pictures of when one gives to this one, one is Lehigh Val Coal 2% the bodies of the major Nazi war giving to mine organizations which Leh Val RR 7% criminals hanged at Nuernberg to need the help of each one in the Libby McN and L 11 representatives of the world press community. This year too, it is to liggett and Myers 89% here tomorrow. There will be one picture of each idoes not go as far as it did in the Mid Cont 3732 body—including that of suicide past years, so that when one gives, Montgomery Ward 6832 (Hermann Goering—laid upon its it is hoped that this fact is kept may be paid in four installments, the last June 1st, 1947. A fair amount was felt to be that of eight

hours pay, giving so that these

The meeting was then brought pected to remain in New York, day night, the reports would be at Smuts suggested "Ask Mr. Molo- least two thirds in, if not com-

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Light Selling of Steels And **Motors Chills Stock Market**

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York, Oct. 22-(A)-Light | Harvester and Johns-Manville. Ocselling of steels and motors tended castonal resistance was exhibited

to chill today's stock market. An early selective recovery shift | Chemical and Du Pont. before midday as prices slipped. A held to a narrow trail. little support then arrived and extreme losses of fractions to

Renewed liquidation was said by brokers to have been based on pessimism over growing labormanagement disputes, a threaten- Grocery prices for canned pork ed coal strike, widening shortages and beans and baked beans will go of steel scrap and expectations of up two to three cents a can, OPA a union drive in the automotive announced today. field. A steadier tone or cotton Japan. Hicswa, whose original that the administration had de- labor and other costs.

cases near the fourth hour.

Prominent stumblers included higher priced food reach retail U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngs- stores. town Sheet, Republic Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, American called navy beans, are used in

failed to follow through and deal- Cotton jumped \$5 a bale at the ings were exceptionally slow. Ac- start but lost part of its advanttivity picked up for a brief interval age. Gains were hesitant, bonds

ley, Eastman Kodak, International

by National Distillers, Allied

points or so were reduced in most CANNED PORK-BEANS WILL BE HIKED SOON

Washington, Oct. 22-(A)

ing two Japanese civilians while he futures was believed to have late increase in ceilings for pro-The agency allowed an immeddropped sentiment as did reports cessed beans because of higher army court martial death sent- cided not to drop all wage con- creases will reach consumers, OPA added, when the first cans of the

> Dry edible beans, sometimes Telephone, Northern Pacific, N. Y. preparing the canned products.
> Central, Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, for that reason have been kept Kennecott, Union Carbide, Schen- under price ceilings.



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howed signs of being a very sick. The animal recovered in good. Mrs. ow. Dr. David Rice, veterinary shape and this morning is eating street. nosed the case and ordered an op- in a splendid manner. eration to remove "something she

Yesterday afternoon assisted by formed and although somewhat ir. Gruber and Paul Lindell the rare both have been successful. peration was performed. ow was given a spinal injection and local anaesthesia and the op-

CHILD'S

One of the valuable Holstein eration which took over four hours; ows owned by Donald Gruber, got underway. An incision was the resides about one and one-made and the large stomach of the laif miles east of Lander can cow was thoroughly cleansed and Robert W. oon astonish the boyme Cows then way was made into the sec- son street. froup by talking about her oper- ond stomach where a piece of wire tion. The cow yesterday morn- was found to be causing the ng suffered extreme pain and trouble.

urgeon of North Warren diag- and gives all signs of recuperating

Mrs. Ethel Ball, Youngsville.
Helen Nodzak, 116 East street.
Discharged Monday
Lucille Green, 1811 Pennsylva. It was the second operation of the kind that Dr. Rice has pernia avenue, east. Sue Misulich, Sheffield. Loretta Likens, Sheffield. Joan Pellegrino, 12 Schanz

street.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Admitted Monday Mrs. Donna Conklin, 105 South

Robert W. Armstrong, 10 Wil-

Grace Houser, Corry.
J. Allen VerMilyes, 23 Franklin

Mrs. Emily Knupp, 7 Bauer

Leo Angove, Akeley. Mrs. Ethel Engstrom, Youngs-

Oil Men Will

oil City, Oct. 22—D. T. Ring of Columbus, Ohio, president of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association, and E. G. Dahlgren,

of Oklahoma City, Okla, assistant secretary of the Interstate, Oil Company Commission, will speak at a dinner which will feature the tenth annual Secondary

Recovery Conference at The Pennsylvania State College on Novem-

Brief addresses at the annual dinner also will be given by Dean Edward Steidle of the School of Mineral Industries, and Dr. A. W. Gauger, director of the Mineral Industries Experiment Station,

both of the college.
Roy E. Bailey of Wolf's Head
Oil Refining Company. Oil City,
and E. M. Tignor of the U. S.

Bureau of Mines, Franklin, Pa., will be so-chairmen of the opening technical session Nov. 1 at 2 p. m. in the Schol of Mineral Industries. Presiding at the meeting the following morning will be John F. Buckwalter of Ryder-Scott Company and John DePetro, both

Members of the School of Mincral Industries staff will deliver reports of investigations at technical sessions in the Mineral Industries Art Gallery. The complete program announced by Dr.

Gauger follows:
Nov. 1, 2 p. m., "Capillary Pressure and Capillary Diaphragms in Secondary Recovery," J. W. Amyr. and K. W. Smith; "Selective Plugging With Smoke in Air-Gas Drive," R. F. Nielsen: "Water Flooding Test on Long Cores," R. A. Morse; "Chemical Agents in Water Flooding," P. L. Terwilligger.

6:15 p. m., dinner, State College Hotel; 8:30 p. m., inspection of laboratories and informal discus-

sions, School of Mineral Indus-

ber 1 and 2.

of Bradford.

Gauger follows:

Harry Sheesley, Sheffield.

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Nov. 2, 9 a. m, "Progress Re-

port on Air-Gas Drive Research," D. E. Menzie; "Studies on Permeaility Determination." J. C. Calhoun and Dr. S. T. Yuster; open forum on oil production problems with oil producers and research staff participating.

The Penn State-Fordham football game at 2 p. m. will attract many of the conference guests.

Times Topics

TRAFFIC IS HEAVY

Traffic over the freight lines of the Pennsylvania railroad through this city continues to be heavy. Coal and iron ore makes up the bulk of the shipments. Due to the car shortage little gram is being

ARRIVES SAFELY

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Erickson, East Fifth avenue extension, have received word that their daughter, Mrs. R. G. Peck, Jr., has ar rived safely in Panama City. Mrs. Peck left October 16 for Miami Fla., from where, on Thursday, she left by Pan American Chipper to join her husband in Panama. Lt. Peck, Army Air Forces, 20th Troop Carrier Command, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Peck, Pennsylvania avenue, east.

LOST HIS PANTS

William C. Smith, of this city was in Erie last Thursday and on his way home picked up a hitchhiker The two met at a bar and when the two stopped for a brief time at Lakeside Park the fellow belted Mr. Smith in the stomach a stiff punch and the assailant then pulled off the Smith pants in the pockets of which reposed \$18. He fled toward State street and Smith reported the loss of his pants and \$18 to the Eric police.

SMOKE TO BLAME

Leaves being burned before a farmhouse on Route 69, just outside of Sugar Grove borough, were blamed by the drivers for a twoway automobile crash which occurred about five o'clock Monday afternoon. C. C. Bromley, Marienville Star Route, and Harland Redmond, Youngsville, told State Police they were blinded by the charges of "macing" employes of Martin administration has just is-smoke and clipped each other in the State Milk Control commis-sued, at great expense of the taxthe center of the highway. Neither was injured and police estimated the damage at \$55 to both

NEW MACHINE WORKS

The corn husking machine rehas arrived and has been given a try-out this week at the Mathis farm in Glade township. The ma-chine works most successfully and county working on various farms, It will be taken to Lottsville for corn demonstration there. Towed from farm to farm by a tractor that "faked pictures were posed" and the it husks the corn and cuts up the for booklet issued by the departstalks and is a great labor saving ment of welfare on conditions in He declared, at a G.O.P. poli-

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election to the senate he will de-

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of Carl Sherman, late of the

Township of Freehold, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been

make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands

against the same will present them i

to the undersigned, properly au-

Clyde Sherman, 624 W. 11th Street, Erie, Pa. M. A. Kornreich, Attorney August 22, 1946 Warren, Pa.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Oct. 1-8-15-27-29. Nov. 5-12-6t.

thenticated for settlement.

Letters of Administration on the

given blood."

seal of quality

doubtedly appreciate a view of the machine at work at the corn demonstration in which several varieties of corn will be shown.

CAMPAIGN NEWS

AT-A-GLANCE By the Associated Press

Harrisburg-John S. Rice, Democratic nominee for governor, said Governor Martin and his administration "should be ashamed of the shabby treatment" given the G. I. Taxicab Association of Philadelphia, whose application to operate cabs is pending with the wer long ago."

Public Utility Commission.

At the same

Coudersport - Governor Martin, Republican candidate for U.S. senate, said "we must return to soundness, common sense and thrift in our governmental affairs".

Erie-U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic candidate for sion for campaign contributions.

Harrisburg — Republican State in the state's mental hospitals."

Chairman M. Harvey Taylor term
Mickle said the booklet pretend ed Rice "a phony farmer whose business is farming the farmers".

Harrisburg - David Williams, deputy secretary of the department of labor and industry, an-nounced organization of a labor chine works most successfully and committee to work for election of this week will begin a tour of the state-wide Republican candidates.

Harrisburg — Democratic State senate, said today "we must re-authenticated to. School Chairman J. Warren Mickle said turn to soundness, common sense, October 4, 1946.

Warren National Bank

DEMOCRATIO By the Associated Press

John S. Rice, Democratic candi- ance, we shall regain the freedom date for governor, said today that for which we and all generaations Harvey Taylor issued a statement farmer whose real business "Governor Martin and his whole of Americans have fought and administration should be ashamed of the shabby treatment they have given 100 veterans' who seek a franchise to operate taxicabs in the city of Philadelphia.

He declared the veterans appealed to the Public Utility Commission for a franchise but that curity, pump-priming, public ex-"fifteen months have gone without action."

"Regardless of the merit of their case," asserted Rice, "they should have had a yes or no ans-

At the same time U. S. Senator Joseph F. Gussey declared in this day granted to the undersign-a campaign address at Erie last ed, notice is hereby given to all night that Governor Martin, his persons indebted to said Estate to Republican opponent for the sen-ate seat, has chosen "to do nothing" about charges of macing among employes of the State Milk Control Commission.

Democratic State Chairman J re-election, said Governor Martin Warren Mickle said in a statement has chosen "to do nothing" about in Harrisburg today that "The payers, a campaign booklet whitewashing the frightful conditions

Mickle said the booklet pretended to show both the good and the bad sides of the hospitals, but declared the bad parts have been carefully selected "with the shocking parts completely eliminated."

REPUBLICANS

Governor Martin, Republican against the same will present equipment specified, if bid is accandidate for a seat in the U.S. them to the undersigned, properly cepted. senate, said today "we must re-authenticated for settlement. The

Warren, Pennsylvania J. H. Goldstein, Attorney

war at Harrisburg in which he term John S. Rice, Democratic case we throw off the shackles of debt, | penditures and the cost of by ending waste and extravag- itself." State Republican Chairman M. date for governor, as 'a ph

NOTICE

originating last night in Harris- Sealed bids will be received by ture of paper basket liners burg, Martin said that upon his the Town Council of the Borough other equipment which he s of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a mand "a complete audit" of fed-regular meeting of said Council to sylvania."
eral expenditures an "social se- be held on the fourth day of November, 1946, at seven-thirty o'clock P. M., for the purchase of the fol- last night at Manada Hill, in D

lowing, to-wit:—
One (1)—One and One-half (1½) Ton Truck with five (5) speed transmission, equipped with Cab, two (2) windshield wipers, oil filter, dual wheels on the rear, all wheels front and rear to be equipped with 700-20 ten (10) ply tires. Ten (10) foot platform bed stake body, overall length not to exceed two hundred thirty-four (234) inches, with all of the usual standard tools and equipment, and taking in trade the 1929 Dodge stake body Truck, now owned by the Borough of Warren and being used by the

Park Department. Delivery of the above to be made f.o.b. Warren, Pennsylvania, with Letters Testamentary on the all taxes and transportation charg-Estate of Christ Olson, late of the es paid, within thirty (30) days

Township of Elk, Warren County, after bid is accepted.

Pa., deceased, having been this be accompanied day granted to the undersigned, by a certified check of the bidder notice is hereby given to all perfor ten percent. (10%), of the sons indebted to said Estate to amount of the bid as a guarantee make immediate payment, and that he will enter into a contract those having claims or demands for the furnishing of the truck and

> The Park Committee and the Borough Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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farming the farmer."

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"chief occupation is the manuf

to the or chard growers of Pe

Miles Horst, state secretary

agriculture, told a farmer gr

phin county, that present con

ties are "due largely to the

eral government undertaking

control our economy."

Everhot

Beckley